WEATHER
Probably showers today and Wednesday; cooler tonight and Wednesday.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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MOTHER LEADS CHILDREN FROM BURNING HOME

Mrs. Forest Massie Awakens To Find Crystal Lake House in Flames.

KITCHEN STOVE EXPLODES

Park Caretaker's Wife Arouses Children To Escape Early Morning Blaze.

Mrs. Forest Massie carried her three-year-old son, Glen, and led her four-year-old daughter, Helen, to safety this morning when explosion of a gasoline stove caused a fire that destroyed their residence in Crystal Lake park.

Awakened by the explosion of the kitchen stove in a room adjoining her bedroom, Mrs. Massie took her daughter by the hand, ran to another room where her son was sleeping. She carried the boy, not awakened by the explosion, and led her daughter out of the house.

Mrs. Massie said she just had time to put on a few clothes before taking her children and running, barefoot, from the house. The entire kitchen was in flames and the fire was spread rapidly, she said. In the hurried exit, she injured one of her toes.

Save Clothing

Mr. Massie, 30 years of age, who works at the Pollak Steel Mill and also acts as caretaker at Crystal Lake park, awakened a short time before the rest of the family this morning. He lighted the stove and went to a nearby field to milk a cow.

The explosion occurred shortly before 5:30 a. m. Mrs. Massie, after taking the children to safety, called to her husband and then attempted to save some clothing. Prevented from entering the door because of dense smoke, she crawled through a window and carried out some of her clothing and that of her children. Mr. Massie, who ran to her help, carried out a chest of clothing. Three lamps also were carried out.

Firemen from the Mark street station were called at 5:37 a. m. The fire had spread so rapidly that nothing could be saved. They played water on the dance pavilion at the park, to prevent it from catching fire.

Estimated $2,000 Loss

Although no official estimate of the damage could be obtained this morning, it was believed that the loss will be between $1,500 and $2,000. Mrs. Massie said household furnishings destroyed included a new electric refrigerator, a radio and several new pieces of furniture. Loss is partially covered by insurance.

The Massies have lived in the park for three years. The house, completely destroyed, is located between the bath house and the dance pavilion and near the west bank of the lake. It was a three-room structure completely surrounded by a wide porch.

DAVEY CALLS EXTRA PRIMARY FOR MAY 12

Denounces "Hungry Politicians and Self-Seekers" Seeking Immediate Vote.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20—Gov. Davey rebuked what he termed "hungry politicians and self-seekers" today by setting dates—the first nine months away—for elections to fill Ohio's vacancy in congress.

Despite demands from Republicans for an immediate special primary to nominate candidates for the vacant seat of the late Congressman-at-Large Charles V. Truax, the governor ordered it for next May 12. The candidates will be voted on at the regular election, Nov. 3, 1936.

Replying to charges of Republicans that Democrats sought to avoid a test of new deal policies at this time, the governor said "no possible harm can be caused by the delay. The state at large has two senators and one congressman.

"Furthermore, I am satisfied that no one in Ohio, except a handful of hungry politicians and self-seekers, is interested in having a special election at this time."

The candidate chosen in November, 1936, would serve until January of 1937.

The decision to delay the election until next year, Davey said in a statement, was based on the fact that one would cost the taxpayers $350,000.

He branded as grossly unfair any charge that my decision had a possible connection with the financial cooperation of the federal government.

Following a White House conference with President Roosevelt last Wednesday Davey announced he had obtained federal approval of a $25,000,000 welfare building program for Ohio.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)
Maximum 83
Minimum 66
Barometer, 8 a. m. today, 29.20

One Year Ago Today
Maximum 85
Minimum ..... [illegible]

WRECKAGE OF POST-ROGERS PLANE AFTER REMOVAL FROM RIVER

HOUSE ENTERED BY TWO BOYS

Lads Seven and Ten Years Old Take Stuffed Horned Toad and Trinkets.

PLACED ON PROBATION

Burglary of Two Other Residences Is Reported to Police Department.

A stuffed horned toad headed the list of loot two boys, seven and ten years of age, obtained in a burglary of the John R. Conn residence at 473 Fies avenue, yesterday.

The burglary was one of three reported to police during the day. The others were reported by L. J. Rodenfels of 520 Pearl street, and Miss Virginia Mahoney of 225 East George street.

The boys who looted the Conn residence were apprehended last night by Night Police Capt. Ora DeWees and turned over to juvenile court. Judge Oscar Gast placed the boys on probation to their mother today. They were taken into custody through the help of a neighbor of the Conn's, who saw them leaving the house and recognized them. The boys told Judge Gast they entered the Conn home through an open door.

The loot included besides the stuffed toad, U. S. army medals, an army identification tag, shotgun shells, a watch and other trinkets. They removed the works from the watch and sold the case for old gold, police said.

The looting of the Rodenfels home on Pearl street was discovered yesterday and is believed to have occurred Sunday night, as members of the family discovered the screen in a rear door had been slit. Articles reported taken were a man's wrist watch, a pocket watch, cuff links and tie pin, two watch chains, and a quantity of old coins. All of the articles were in a box in a draw of the kitchen stove.

Miss Virginia Mahoney reported to police yesterday that her purse, containing $4 and small articles, was stolen last Thursday night from a residence at 232 Silver street. Entrance to the home was gained by removing a screen from a window, she told authorities.

WPA REGISTRATION PROGRAM OUTLINED

Employables Failing To Report Are Warned by Director.

In connection with an announcement this morning that between 250 and 300 employable relief clients have not yet registered at the state employment office for WPA work here, County Relief Director John Abel explained in detail the policy being followed in assigning registered employables to projects.

Regarding those who have not yet registered, Mr. Abel said relief families in which employable persons have not registered for jobs will be the first ones to suffer if the money available foir direct relief is reduced by the federal government.

"It's only fair that they should be the first ones dropped from relief, if there isn't enough money to take care of all," he said, adding, "They at least should show a willingness to be self-supporting by registering for work."

In explaining the policy of assigning registered employables on relief, Mr. Abel said the employment office is required to make first assignments from the ranks of employables who were on relief in May of 1935. When all of the employables who were on relief in that month have been assigned, those who first came on relief in June of this year will be assigned, followed by those who came on relief in July.

He estimated 100 new employables came on relief in May, 160 in June and 175 in July. These, he explained, will have to wait their turn when WPA assignments are made until those previously on relief

Wreckage of the plane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post fell to their deaths 15 miles from Point Barrow, Alaska, is shown in the top picture. The photo was taken by Charles Brower after the ship had been pulled from the river into which it crashed. It is believed the round object in the center of the picture was Post's head. The bottom photo is that of Claire Oakpeha, Eskimo who ran 15 miles to Point Barrow to inform civilization of the tragedy. (Copyright Associated Press Photo).

Another view of plane wreck appears on Page 2.

POST'S BODY FLOWN TOWARD HIS HOME

Rogers' Funeral To Be Held in Los Angeles Thursday.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20—In the darkened cabin of a transport plane, the body of Wiley Post began its last aerial voyage today, while thousands waited to pay final homage to Will Rogers, who met death with the aviator in a tragic Alaskan air crash.

The body of the famous humorist lay in a mortuary awaiting public and private funeral services Thursday, as the huge plane sped toward Oklahoma City where services for Post will be held.

Aboard the plane, which took off at 6 a. m. (9 a. m. Marion time) were Col. Clarence M. Young, airline executive, Joe Crosson, who brought the bodies from Alaska; William A. Winston, chief pilot; J. L. Fleming, junior pilot; T. W. Dowling, radio operator, and engineer, Tom Ward.

Only a few persons were present when the big ship took off from the airport—the same flying field, from which Post started many aerial adventures, including the one which ended in death for him and Rogers.

The flight was expected to take about 7½ hours with refueling stops at Albuquerque, N. M., and probably Amarillo, Tex.

The 3,500-mile journey from the northern Alaska wilds where the pair crashed in Post's ship last Thursday ended just at dusk yesterday, when Pilot William Winston set down his bi transport at Burbank airport.

The arrival was attended by the first disorders since the bodies of the celebrated dead were brought from Point Barrow.

Police and the curious clashed at the airport after the officers had sought to halt the taking of photographs.

LAST SCHOOL GONE

Two One-Room Buildings Close in Delaware Co.

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 20—Last of Delaware county's one-room schools, the educational centers of pioneers, had passed today as the result of action of the county board of education Saturday.

Two one-room schools were closed and arrangements made for 40 pupils who attended them to be transported to Radnor school, third largest in the county. The schools closed were the Fulton Creek and Town buildings.

DAVEY CUT OFF RADIO STATION

Use of "Hell" and "Damn" in Labor Talk Brings 2-Minute Suspension From Air.

FEDERAL RULING CITED

Manager Says Commission Holds Broadcasters Responsible For Such Things.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20—Gov. Davey found himself victim of air censorship today.

When he used "hell" and "damn" before the Ohio Federation of Labor convention yesterday in a speech which was broadcast officials of radio station WAIU cut him off the air for two minutes.

"It is just too bad that it happened while the governor was speaking," said Bob French, production manager of the station, "but the federal communications commission holds us absolutely responsible for such things."

Gov. Davey commented: "I did not care if I was on the radio or off. I was up there to talk to the labor men."

Davey asserted if Rightmire "can't run the university on $172,000 more during the next two years and can't get along on a salary of $10,000, he'd better get the hell out of there."

French, declaring "we will not permit the broadcasting of profanity," said the governor told a "dirty joke" about a bishop and drunken man.

James Ucheltart, program director of the station, said "I don't think the remarks were particularly offensive in themselves, but they were just not fit to go on the air."

Davey repeatedly has flayed President Rightmire since the university protested his $1,266,500 veto of biennial appropriations for the school.

Charging extravagance at the university, Davey told the labor conferees he hoped to make a legislative investigation "and bring a few things to light."

Davey was critical of a "spirit of bureaucracy" in the state industrial commission and declared "there is no reason for delays in the payment of compensation."

THREE PLANE CRASH VICTIMS ARE FOUND

By The Associated Press

GLENDO, Wyo., Aug. 20—Bodies of three Indianapolis residents, apparently killed instantly when their private plane crashed against the side of Laramie peak, 40 miles from here, were found beside the wreckage of the ship by members of a searching party this morning.

INHERITANCE LEVIES CUT FROM TAX BILL

Il Duce Defies Europeans To Interfere In War Plan

Doubts Diplomatic Negotiations Will Avert Hostilities Against Ethiopia.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 20—Italy acknowledged the inevitability of war in east Africa today with what amounted to defiance to other powers to interfere with its campaign.

Italy openly expressed skepticism that 'diplomatic channels' would stop Mussolini from "disarming" Ethiopia.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's delegate to the crumbled Paris conference of representatives of Italy, France and Great Britain indicated, as he quitted Paris, that Mussolini would use his "wealth of man power" in his "disarming" drive, ostensibly for the protection of Italian colonies.

Fear for League

The possibility of Italy's quitting shown to the door" was expected the League of Nations "if she is to intensify French efforts toward finding a solution of the problem but Aloisi predicted failure of the league's efforts as well as of diplomatic negotiations.

It was even uncertain whether Italy would be represented at the meeting of the league council Sept. 4, Aloisi saying, "our final decision will depend on the progress of affairs."

Fear was expressed by French officials that the Franco-Italian friendship, strengthened last January in a Rome conference between Mussolini and Laval, was shattered. They thought it unlikely that Italy would support France in view of France's attitude against Italy now.

Felt Nazis Blocked

Aligned with Italy, France felt safe against Germany. France had established a "little entente" of Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. A virtual military alliance was made with Russia. With Italy and Great Britain, France guaranteed Austria's independence.

Though allied with Great Britain, France knows that last June 16 British entered a naval pact with Germany. France cannot forearm how Italy will behave in central Europe if France and Britain join against Il Duce in his African colonies.

KARPIS THREATENS J. E. HOOVER'S LIFE

Leader of G-Men Receives Letter from Public Enemy No. 1 in Ohio.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Alvin Karpis, ranked public enemy No. 1, has threatened the life of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-men" long hunting him, Newspapermen were told that the threat was contained in a letter to Hoover from Ohio about a month ago.

Sought by federal agents since the $200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul, Minn., in January, 1934, Karpis was last seen by officers when he escaped from a trap in an Atlantic City hotel early last winter.

He and Harry Campbell at that time abandoned their girl friends, Wynona Burdette and Delores Delaney, who now are serving sentences.

Karpis is the only important member of his notorious kidnap and bank bandit gang who has escaped the government crime hunters.

Three members have met death as guns barked in Chicago and Florida.

Hoover, once described the outfit as "one of the most dangerous mobs in the country."

"As long as it was at large," he said, "we felt that a kidnaping or a big bank robbery might take place anywhere.

"It roved from the Pacific coast across the continent through the middle west and south."

BLOOMINGGROVE MARKS CENTENNIAL TOMORROW

Parade at 10 A. M. Will Launch Series of Activities in Native Town of Late President Harding.

Special to The Star

BLOOMINGGROVE, O., Aug. 20—This northern Morrow county community was prepared today to entertain hundreds of visitors as well as its own population of about 75 persons in an all-day celebration Wednesday on the one-hundredth anniversary of the settling of the town.

Birthplace of the late President Harding, the community was laid out by one of his great-uncles, Solomon Harding. Another great-uncle, Marshall Harding, was the first settler of the vicinity. He came from Pennsylvania in 1818, left the next year because of Indian uprisings and then returned with a number of relatives in 1820 to settle permanently in the community.

A busy program has been arranged for Wednesday. It will be starting at 10 a. m. with a parade. A flag will be presented to the community by the Department of Union Veterans of Ohio. Shortly before noon, Dr. J. T. Marshman, head of the [illegible] of the school building. The marker will be a permanent reminder of the centennial celebration for future generations. Dr. Marshman is a native of the community. Nine years after the late President Harding was born there on a farm just east of the community, Dr. Marshman was born on the same farm, although in a different residence. He was a lifelong friend of the late President.

Following a basket picnic at noon Rev. Harry G. Finney, D. D., native of Bloominggrove and a Presbyterian church worker in Arkansas, will speak. Organ recitals will be played in the Seventh Day Adventist church from 6 to 7 p. m. and the Christian band is scheduled to play from 7 to 8 p. m.

One of the highlights will be a historical pageant at night [illegible] of the community will [illegible]. This will be [illegible] this [illegible] the [illegible]

Coach Builder Goes on Trip

JOHN IMBODY

John Imbody, 15, One of 12 in U. S. and Canada To Visit Quebec.

A Marion boy, John Imbody, 15, of 660 Concord avenue, one of 12 youths in the United States and Canada eligible for six $5,000 scholarships to be awarded by the Fisher Body Craftsmen's guild, left this morning for Detroit, en-route to Quebec where he will attend the fifth convention of the guild which will open Wednesday. The scholarships are being awarded on the work on the model Napoleonic coaches in a contest sponsored by the guild.

Accompanying Imbody to Quebec is Thomas Clark Jr., of 776 Mt. Vernon avenue, who last year won a $1,000 scholarship for his coach model. As an alumnus craftsman he is eligible to attend the Quebec meeting.

The Imbody youth, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Imbody. Thomas Clark, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark. Clark is the first Ohio youth to receive a scholarship and also has the distinction of being the first in the state to win on his initial entry.

Announcement of the six boys winning the scholarships will be made over an international radio hookup Thursday at a banquet in the Chateau Frontinac.

Enroute home from the convention, which will close Saturday, the boys will go to Houghton lake in Michigan, to spend a few days with Clark's parents.

HOBBY DISPLAY OPENS TODAY

Second Annual Homecoming Week Gets Under Way; Exhibits in Windows.

AMATEURS START TONIGHT

Street Dancing, Roller Skating and Band Concerts To Feature Entertainment.

Marion's second annual hobby and homecoming week will get under way tonight following the placing of window displays in downtown stores last night.

Tonight's program will include street dancing and roller skating on South Main street, a band concert on the courthouse steps and the opening of the amateur show contest. The window displays arranged by merchants last night will attract visitors all week.

Final arrangements for the industrial parade Thursday call for the groups participating to form at two places both the marching bodies, scheduled to form at the Orchard and Church streets intersection, and the floats, scheduled to form at the intersection of Oliney avenue and Center street, have been asked to be in their places at 7 p. m. Thursday night.

The marching bodies will precede the floats in the parade.

Parade Moves at 7:45 P. M.

The two groups will move out of their places on Center street at 7:45 p. m. and march along Center street to Baker street, Baker to Church street, Church to South Main street and north on Main street to the railroads.

Any organization or group of persons interested in marching or in entering a float have been asked by officials to call Paul Reynolds, chairman of arrangements for the parade. Mr. Reynolds can be reached at telephone number 2238.

Entertainment by amateurs is scheduled for tonight, Wednesday and Friday nights. The first two nights will be preliminary competition and Friday night will be the finals in the contest. The amateur programs will be given at 8:30 p. m. each night they are scheduled. Tonight's contest will be held on Center street, immediately east of State street. Wednes-

(Continued on Page Seven)

SHERRILL ECONOMIES REACH $5,076,909

Exceed Amount He Estimated; Group Suggests $186,651 Savings in Conservation.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20—The state government survey committee's recommendations for economies in state government reached $5,076,909 today, exceeding the estimates of its director, Col. C. O. Sherrill.

In a report to Gov. Davey, the group urged budgetary reductions from $627,678 to $439,027—a saving of $188,651—for operations of the state division of conservation.

Before issuance of the survey reports started, Col. Sherrill, designated by the governor to make the survey, estimated annual savings of $5,000,000 were possible. Many reports are yet to be made.

Gov. Davey has contended that his $9,000,000 veteran state appropriations accompanied much recommended by the committee.

The conservation division, the latest report observed "although it is self-supporting, its officials have been rather conservative" more agent hunting and trapping licenses could be issued [illegible]

[illegible]

IGNORE DEMAND OF ROOSEVELT

Conferees Reach Final Terms on $250,000,000 Measure To Redistribute Wealth.

ESTATE, GIFT RATES UP

Borah Move To Bar Exemption of U. S. Securities Eliminated by Committee.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Senate and house conference committee members today reached a final agreement on the $250,000,000 tax bill, leaving out the new inheritance levies proposed by President Roosevelt.

Instead of the inheritance taxes, the bill agreed upon would increase the existing estate and gift tax rates.

The bill was summed up this way by Chairman Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, of the conference committee:

1. Graduated corporation income taxes: 12½ per cent of the first $2,000 of income, 13 per cent on income from $2,000-$15,000; 14 per cent on $15,000-$40,000 and 15 per cent on all over $40,000.

Capital Stock Tax Up

2. Capital stock tax: Increased from present $1 per $1,000 to $1.40.

3. Excess profits: Permit new declaration of capital value and then tax at a 6 per cent rate those profits between 10 and 15 per cent and tax at 12 per cent the profits over 15 per cent.

4. Individual income surtaxes: Start levies, as in the house bill, at a tax of 31 per cent on income from $50,000 to $56,000, increasing rates to a maximum of 70 per cent on the excess over $5,000,000.

5. Intercorporate dividends: A 90 per cent exemption, instead of the existing 100 per cent exemption, on dividends received by one corporation from another. This rate would amount to about 1¼ per cent.

6. Estate taxes: Ranging from 2 per cent on the first taxable $10,000 to 70 per cent on the excess over $50,000,000.

7. Gift taxes: Approximately three-quarters of the estate levies.

Borah Move Squelched

The Borah amendment, forbidding future issues of federal tax-exempt securities, and the McCarran amendment, replacing much of the silver purchase act, were eliminated.

Watching warily meanwhile to avert any filibuster threats, Democratic leaders strove to maintain a furious pace which they now hope may end in adjournment as early as Thursday night.

Moving so fast that on one occasion the senate was ready to vote on a bill before the measure got to it, congress yesterday gave final approval to the 1936 omnibus banking bill and a railroad pension measure.

The house gave its final "O. K." to a $614,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, and passed the Guffey bituminous coal control bill, which came up for debate in the senate today. That chamber approved yesterday a three-year Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium and shot it across to the house.

Leaders evidently had adopted a

(Continued on Page Seven)

Hopkins Berates Ohio on Crisis in Relief Situation

Says So-Called Backward States Doing More To Help Their Needy.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Ohio's advisory relief committee returned home today with the warning of Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that "no state in the nation is in the same critical condition as is Ohio."

"So-called backward states are doing more for their relief groups than the great sovereign state of Ohio," members of the committee said Hopkins told them.

Cites Public Opinion

"The lack of public opinion for the necessity of state aid in Ohio and the indifference of authorities to relief needs are the responsible factors for the present situation in Ohio," the committee quoted him.

The committee, headed by Mark J. Grossman, chairman of the Cuyahoga county relief administration, Cleveland, could not find out how much direct relief will be allotted to Ohio for September and October. But it was assured that direct relief would end Nov. 1.

Grossman said that thousands in Ohio will be destitute after Nov. 1, under the present plans unless state aid is provided for those not taken care of by the works progress administration.

Points To Grave Crisis

The committee's statement quoted Hopkins as saying "a very grave crisis confronts Ohio. On Oct. 31, all general relief grants in the state of Ohio will stop. This situation will obtain in all other states of the union.

"We will up the works progress administration in Ohio to the very best of our ability. Our office will be set up and organization at work by Oct. 15."

[illegible]

MAN FINED $200 ON DRIVING CHARGE

First Prosecution on Second Offense Reported; Goes to Workhouse.

Disposing of what is believed to be the first "second offense" case of driving while intoxicated in the history of the municipal court, Acting Judge Homer E. Johnson today fined Frank White, 28, of 130 Orchard street $200 and took away his driving rights for one year.

The fine and suspension of driving privileges were ordered after Judge Johnson had found White guilty after a hearing this morning in which White contended a companion arrested with him at 1:45 a. m. today at the intersection of state routes 95 and 98 five miles east of Marion, was driving the car.

The companion, Ben Simon, 41, of near Caledonia, testified that White was the driver. Simon was fined $50 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication.

White agreed to pay the fine at once, was dismissed by the Court. [illegible] were arrested by [illegible] Patrolmen Red[illegible] and Thomas, both of whom testified at the hearing. Dr. Martin [illegible] Thomas, was [illegible] for the state. They told [illegible] was driving back and forth across the road.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Shipley, who represented the state in prosecution of the cases, said he believes White is the first [illegible] case of driving while intoxicated [illegible] the present [illegible]

THE MARION STAR
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TUESDAY - - AUGUST 20 1935

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Compromise Proposal.

There seems to be a consensus at least among prominent Republicans that Gov Davey is saving President Roosevelt embarrassment by not calling a special election to fill the congressional seat made vacant by the death of Charles V Truax. There is nasty talk of some kind of a deal in which Gov Davey postponed the evil day of proving Ohio belongs to the Republicans again in return for a PWA loan.

No one knows exactly what's what but certain facts aren't affected by talk. One is a special election to fill the vacancy in Ohio's delegation in the house of representatives would cost about $500,000. Republicans and Democrats being taxpayers before they are partisans don't want to spend that much money for the dubious pleasure of proving something about new deal popularity in this state.

The second fact is that politicians do the loudest talking when they know they have the opposition in a hole. Gov Davey was doomed to be damned if he did and damned if he didn't in the calling of a special election. He chose to mark time and save the state's money which in the first real saving he has effected since he took office.

By way of offering a way out of the maze in which certain Republicans claim Gov Davey's decision has placed them to their great disadvantage it is suggested the interested parties put up the money and thereby make it impossible for the governor to plead economy. If Ohio belongs to the Republicans naturally Republicans want to know it. Since they are the ones who have the most to gain let them put up $500,000 and find out.

The Ancient Enemy.

When prices were low it was easy to theorize they should be higher. Whether a cause or an effect of the depression a low price level was plainly a part of the depression and it was natural to assume that things would be no better until prices increased. Wages would follow.

But wages unfortunately always follow too far behind to make the process of rising prices acceptable to consumers. Discontent is inevitable and there is no more dangerous kind of discontent than that fomented by sharp decreases in the buying power of money.

A delegation of housewives from Detroit is bringing to the attention of official Washington that the ancient enemy of government is abroad in the land once more. The housewives demand protection against the High Cost of Living. They want government to come to their rescue.

Living costs including food, rent, clothing, fuel, light and sundries are 4.4 per cent higher than they were a year ago according to the National Industrial Conference board. Food costs alone are 10.6 per cent higher.

Meat, the greatest single source of discontent, is 23.3 per cent higher. Eggs which show the greatest gain of any commodity are 23.6 per cent higher. Fats and oils have increased from an index number of 76.5 in July 1934 to 118.3 in July this year.

The greatest increase in living costs during the same period occurred in Cincinnati with a gain of 10.9 per cent. Columbus had a gain of 13.6 per cent. The middlewest, the southern seaboard states and the western mountain states have been hit hardest by rising prices.

Yet compared with 1929 prices still are low. Food prices are 22 per cent less, housing 23 per cent, clothing 24 per cent. The average cost of living is 17.4 per cent lower than it was at the height of the boom. The average cost of living moreover was less last month than it was in April this year by 2.4 per cent.

A Deep Schism.

The schism between southern and northern members of Methodist denominations is deep but perhaps not too deep to be bridged. That is the importance of the Evanston, Ill, conference which agreed last week on a plan of union.

In 1844 Bishop James Osgood Andrew, a native of the south was requested by resolution of a general conference "to desist from the exercise of the office of bishop while he remained a slaveholder. Southern members declared infliction of such a stigma upon Bishop Andrew would make it impossible for them to maintain the influence of Methodism in the south. The result was that the Methodist Episcopal church was bisected. Subsequently Negro Methodists formed a new church called the Colored Methodist Episcopal church.

The Evanston plan calls for unification of the southern and northern branches of the church, with the Negro branch being placed under its jurisdiction. If carried out, 7,000,000 church members would be brought into one body. That total incidentally should be interesting to commentators who never miss an opportunity to deplore the disappearance of religion.

The plan requires patience for it cannot be passed on for three more years. Yet, after more than a century of separation, a few more years should not seem long. Unification the dream of Protestant idealists in all denominations is becoming a probability in the largest single denomination.

William T. Jones.

William T Jones was a community builder in every sense of the term. He built homes and placed them within the reach of families of moderate means and by his enthusiasm for Marion and his faith in it he contributed to building of the entire community structure through his activities in numerous civic and business enterprises.

Such men as Mr Jones men with faith in the city where they cast their lot and with willingness to invest their means and efforts in projects which depend upon its stability and resources are the ones who provide the human motive power of progress.

His faith and confidence in Marion led him into the most extensive real estate development and home building program in the city's history. As a consequence areas that were vacant land one year became modern and attractive residential districts almost within the next year. This resulted in many miles of paved streets hundreds of modern homes new school buildings business properties and other improvements adding hundreds of thousands of dollars to Marion's community wealth.

True all this was a personal business enterprise but one of vastly more benefit to Marion than to the man who directed it. It was one also into which most men would not have entered for fear of future unfavorable developments and losses. But Mr Jones was never held back by any such misgivings and Marion benefitted from his courage and initiative.

When the business and industrial recession came about six years ago and real estate development was halted his faith and confidence in the future was undiminished. This spirit of optimism he maintained and expressed at all times and he was planning and preparing to resume activities when conditions became favorable.

Death claimed Mr Jones at a time when the signs he expected were beginning to appear. It is indeed unfortunate that he will not be here to fill the important role that most certainly would have been his in Marion's new period of development and advancement. Fortunately though memory of his faith courage and enterprise will remain as an inspiration and guide for others taking the lead in the city's forward movement.

Shucks.

Somebody's always spoiling the fun.

Just when everybody was ready to enjoy the novelty of midget money the coinage committee in the house of representatives killed the bill. Now there won't be any one mill pieces to carry around with the silver dollars the half dollars quarters dimes nickels and pennies. There won't even be any half mill pieces.

A number of things seem to have been wrong with the idea which is still a good one as far as convenience in paying sales taxes is concerned. For one thing accountants pointed out it would make no end of confusion in bookkeeping since present equipment isn't designed to record anything smaller than a penny.

For another thing the United States treasury department wasn't keen about the proposal because the midget money according to President Roosevelt's recommendations, was going to be in the shape of squares and doughnuts. The mint it seems isn't equipped to go into production on anything but the familiar designs. That scarcely seems a good reason incidentally.

Another objection was made by skeptics who figured the whole thing was just another scheme to soften up little taxpayers for the knockout wallop of a federal sales tax. Once the means of paying such a tax had been established ostensibly for the convenience of states the rest would be too easy they thought. And so they killed the bill. Shucks now there's nothing to look forward to any more—no jokes about the Roosevelt dollars no distinction in being the first person in the neighborhood to get one of the 'tin buttons. Ah there were lots of possibilities for clean fun that have gone glimmering.

Neighborhood History

EDITORS WERE POSITIVE

A successful rival of the Telegraph the first newspaper to be published in Wyandot county was the Democratic Pioneer which was established in August 1843 by William T Giles.

Its editorial columns did not mince words when it came to criticising what was termed the enormities of Whiggery and there was about it a spice of independence of party dictation as well as rules of grammar.

An inkling of the editor's policy was expressed in the following quotation from the Pioneer's prospectus. It is the intention of the editor to be perfectly free and uncontrolled by any man or set of men and always willing to receive the counsel of such as are desirous of promoting the good cause for which it is published to vindicate as the advice of many is likely to be more correct than the few.

NO SIGN OF PROGRESS

This is the Twentieth Century but its religious persecutions would make a gent of the Sixteenth feel perfectly at home—Chicago News.

SHOCK ABSORBER

Protection—Apparently congress wants us all to have just enough social security to prevent our reacting rudely to new tax schemes.—San Diego Union.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Aug 20—Most high towers in Manhattan now have a suicide guard or squad as a preventive against self-destruction. The lone visitor is usually under suspicion for a would be suicide never brings a companion in a tryst with death.

In the past few years there have been nine sudden plunges from various observatories. The deadly circle of three is invariably manifested. That is someone leaps and two others follow in space of a few days. So far guards have frustrated more than a dozen attempts.

Two were climaxed by fierce and teetering struggles on the parapets. And one was diverted by a running fire of talk while an attendant from the rear expertly looped him with a lasso. Each one expressed gratitude and declared the impulse was of the moment.

There is a specious theory that a falling body loses consciousness the first 500 feet of drop and that the method is painless. This has been disproved by parachute jumpers who have fallen far greater distances and been conscious of every sensation.

• • •

Clay Morgan who press agented the Normandie into first page banner lines, has the most complete indexed compilation of jokes gags and stories extant. For 20 years he has jotted down the key word to every one heard. They run into thousands and all are variations of eight different humorous situations. Ed Wynn still owns the biggest library of wit and humor having shelved more than 5,000 volumes. Often a gag that seems shining with sophistry of the modern day will be a variant of some remark of Ben Jonson or some other wag of long ago.

• • •

I talked to a gentleman—the most joyous I've run across in months—on the phone this morning about an astonishing recovery he had from a business upset in importing business. Over night a foreign imbroglio benched him high and dry along with 28 employes and not a chance to make a penny for months if ever. For three days not a bite passed his lips and he dozed off for not more than an hour nightly. He lost 11 pounds. The fourth morning he fell into sound slumber at dawn slept until 3 in the afternoon and awakened thoroughly refreshed amazingly calm and hungry. He ate a whopping ham steak breakfast and at his office the first letter opened miraculo dictu was an offer of a job that paid him more than the income he had been making and in a city where he had always wanted to live.

• • •

Lord Northcliffe on one of his visits told a group of reporters in an off the record chat over a midnight snack of some mysterious mental contagion that seemed to inform him of success before it arrived. The details are vague but it was when he launched his first newspaper venture called Answers. He had used all the money he had and could borrow. He needed a sizeable sum and could not raise a tuppence. He was for two weeks in the lowest depths. Unable to sleep he was walking through deserted Curzon street and of a sudden felt exhilarated a surge of inexpressible happiness he fancied might be the fevered forerunner of delirium. He went home and fell instantly asleep. When he awakened there was a telegram from a bank in Manchester that it would see him through. He had forgotten he had appealed to them. Answers made him rich.

• • •

Sinclair Lewis has become a Lone Wolf of literature. Rarely is he seen in haunts he used to frequent—the Brevoort Lafayette and other mellow sanctuaries fringing Washington Square. Also he has completely absented himself from the occasional first night. His huge fa the Bronxville home which he gave to his wife Dorothy Thompson but there are neighbors who have never laid eyes on him. His isolation is taking on the remoteness of Eugene O'Neill and many believe for the same reason—he just wants to be let alone. When he sails suddenly away as he frequently does his name does not appear on the passenger lists. Charles Dana Gibson is another top man in his line whose life has become cloistered.

• • •

From a fiction story: Nothing is so disconcerting to a young man in love as to be walking with his lady love in the moonlight and run suddenly out of words.

The author has never been rocked home from church with his girl.—(Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Aug 20 1925.

Reports from Washington showed that food prices had jumped an average of three per cent in July. The increase was in the price of potatoes which registered an advance of 2b per cent.

Taxes collected during the year showed an increase of $199,423. County Treasurer B J Shelton reported.

Mrs A H Koons and daughter Jane of South Vine street were visiting friends in Minneapolis.

Mrs Jesse Swank was spending the week at Lakeside.

Mrs A L Kelly was reelected president and G D Heffelfinger secretary and treasurer at a meeting of the Jolly Dancing club held at Garfield park.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Aug 20 1915.

The British submarine E 13 was lost with 35 men off the Danish coast while on her way to the Baltic sea. The boat went aground near Copenhagen and was pounded to pieces.

Berlin dispatch reported that Novo Georgievsk mightiest fortress of the czar had been captured by German troops. It was situated at the junction of the Vistula and Narew rivers. The Germans captured 20,000 Russian soldiers and also took enormous quantities of war material including 700 cannons.

A W Bryant and G A Thibaut returned from a motor trip of several days to Cleveland and Elyria.

Miss Rhea King and her aunt Mrs Samuel Roethlisberger were on a two-weeks visit to Cleveland Shelby and lake points.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Himmeger at their home north of Marion.

Mr and Mrs T h Holmes announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to H Brewer Cooper of Westerville at a party given at their home on Blaine Ave. The marriage was to take place early in the fall.

JAPS IN COMEDY ROLE

Japan protests against Italy's imperialistic aspirations in Africa. Who will now say that the Japs lack a sense of humor?—Detroit Free Press.

CRUCIAL TEST

The League of Nations if it calls Il Duce on the carpet will prove whether the whole is greater than any one of its parts.—Detroit Free Press.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

METEORS USUALLY FALL IN PAIRS, AS THEY TRAVEL THROUGH SPACE ATTRACTED BY THEIR OWN GRAVITY
THE BEST PATIENTS FOR SURGICAL WORK ARE THE LOWER-CLASS CHINESE, WHO ARE SAID TO BE LESS LIABLE TO SHOCK THAN OTHER RACES
ETHIOPIAN CAVE-DWELLERS CLAD IN SKINS, LIVE JUST AS OUR ANCESTORS DID THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO, WHEN THE WORLD WAS IN ITS INFANCY
Scott

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Behind The News In
Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 20—Sullen Democratic senators were growling about the tax bill a few days back threatening to upset it. A new deal political missionary pulled them off in a corner one by one. From a distance he looked very much like Senator Pat Harrison the finance committee chairman. What he said to them substantially was this.

Whether you like it or not your political fortunes are entirely in the hands of the President. You will be elected or defeated next year not on your record here but solely because he is elected or defeated. If you vote to discredit any part of his program you are voting against yourselves.

The power of such a bread and butter argument will be apparent to all who have the instinct of self preservation. It turned the trick. The incipient rebellion was forgotten.

Political Fuel

Down underneath the house leaders were strongly against the Guffey coal bill. Speaker Byrns will never admit it now but every insider knows he was personally opposed to the legislation. So was Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee who swallowed his personal views and championed the bill for the White House.

In fact many of the southern Democratic congressmen who voted for the legislation had very strong private misgivings. One said it was the hardest vote he ever cast. He has 15,000 miners in his district clamoring for the legislation which he considers to be clearly unconstitutional. Also the coal operators in that particular territory seem to favor it.

With the Constitution on one side and the President and the miners on the other it did not take this congressman long to decide which way to jump even though he did so with reluctance.

Anomaly

Behind these two examples you will find the explanation for one of the most unusual of all congressional sessions now closing. In general Mr Roosevelt got about 75 per cent of what he wanted. In general congress privately resisted the great bulk of his program.

Few if any congressmen personally favored the President's tax ideas. The leaders tried to put the tax bill off until next session and radically revised it several times. No one except congressmen from certain (not all) mining sections wanted the coal bill. Without presidential pressure both measures would have been smothered overwhelming.

The same inner condition was noticeable to a smaller extent on the relief bill (prevailing wage etc.) the bank bill and on practically every measure except the social security bill. But with the exception of the house rebellion against the death sentence provision of the holding company bill the resistance never reached the stage of an open break.

Hope

Note to the textile industry: The most influential new dealers are already discussing and hoping to apply the principles of the Guffey Snyder coal bill to the textile industry when and if possible. Essentially the coal bill provides an NRA code for that industry. That is what the powers that be think textiles need.

Disciplining

An evidence of the easy going nature of the President is contained in the inside story of how he handled the embarrassing predicament of his secretary, Marvin McIntyre who has publicly discovered bobnobbing with a utility lobbyist.

It was McIntyre's turn to accompany the President to Hyde Park this last time although there were reports that McIntyre was hoping to leave for Mars instead. At least he planned to ride to the train in his own car. The President suggested there was plenty of room in the No 1 car and pulled down a jump seat suggesting that a ride to the station would give them a chance to talk. Mr Roosevelt knew what was on top of McIntyre's mind.

Apparently the President said all he intended to say on that subject when the secretary went in to confess all the previous afternoon. At that session also the President seemed to be in a mood to talk of other things. The only thing he told McIntyre was that he was finally being judged by the company he kept.

Apparently there is to be no resignation.

Publicity

Mr Roosevelt tried hard to get some publicity for the social security legislation after it was finally enacted but failed. The trouble was that congress was doing too many more important things.

An eminent new dealer noted this same defect with the handling of the entire program during the last 60 days says:

The circus has too many rings. Even Barnum couldn't handle this many.

(Copyright 1935 by Paul Mallon)

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BY LOUIS SCHNEIDER

NEW YORK Aug 20—President Roosevelt is the luckiest man in the world. Despite the doings of his administration 1936 is going to be the largest year in the history of this country's heavy industries. I say despite his doings unless he is responsible for the dust storms we had. This from one of the leading industrialists of the East. Here's the news behind the news.

After several months of extensive examination and careful study research engineers and chemists confirm that dust acts as an abrasive on moving parts of machinery. This is especially true of the dust storms along the Mississippi basin. These dust clouds carried some 40 different mineral constituents. The same storms swept up through and over the whole of the Atlantic coast. It hit and damaged the leading industrial centers.

Recovery

The dust storms were continuous. There was no letup for months. It got into factory machinery, automobiles and farm equipment. The industrial research group found that minerals in the dust clouds wore out bearings with incredible rapidity. Automobiles affected were given a life of only six months to a year. Machines hit are showing complete wear and tear. Farm equipment and implements are almost worthless—though it is possible they may be used for harvesting this year.

Orders already pouring into supply plants check these findings. The orders are not for repair material but for actual replacements. An avalanche of this business is expected within the next six to twelve months. The demand for machinery and steel and all things that depend upon moving parts will be unusually heavy.

It means big things for all kinds of machinery manufacturing companies no matter what type of machinery it is. The dust storms may turn out to have been a blessing in disguise. If it's what we think it is then we have not only turned the proverbial corner but are actually on our way to recovery.

Waiting

From the start President Roosevelt wanted relief workers to get low pay so that unemployed men will switch to private industry should a job present itself. Manufacturers however took the low pay cue. They now offer only slightly better than relief wage levels. This is a painful situation for unions organized to aid tradesmen. The PWA pays nice rates but doesn't furnish enough work hours to permit income returns anywhere near what could be regarded as good.

Trade union leaders are all upset about it. They don't like it at all. They are raising thunder at American Federation of Labor meetings. The heads of the A F of L know it is wrong but are afraid to fight President Roosevelt. He has the upper hand at this time. Political interests say they are merely waiting for 1936 to pull some fast demands.

Progress

The rural electrification drive is making progress. This despite red tape delays in the $4,800,000,000 relief program. Administrator Morris L Cooke is said to have received live offers from organized utility systems. Real offers to extend service to some 750,000 farms. That would be reaching more than a third of the farms now without any electrical service whatever.

There was a time when utility companies said it just couldn't be done. Said the cost would be high and the return so small it would put some organizations in the hands of receivers. Now it seems otherwise.

Should the REA accept the offers made by the utility boys it would take the whole of its allotted $100,000,000. But Mr Cooke isn't rushing. He will not say whether he does or doesn't accept until he receives plans and figures on estimated construction costs and proposed rates to consumers.

What is annoying the utility interests is that Administrator Cooke will hold off giving any funds to the utility plan until cooperatives and municipalities file applications of their own. Then he will make comparisons. But the REA is showing progress regardless of political *opposition in some spots.*

Faults

Since a federal district court held the AAA unconstitutional 1,112 cases for recovery of payments have been filed against the government. Temporary injunctions have already been granted in 509 instances. The cases prevent the AAA from collecting processing taxes.

A new legal angle is to be instigated on this very matter. A New York brewing company is to start action against its processor. The tax that the processor pays to the government. It will go a step further. It will demand that all monies paid be refunded saying the act was found unconstitutional and therefore the processor should have known it was faulty and therefore collections are illegal. (A supreme court ruling once stated that all people should know when a law is unconstitutional.)

Superstition

The banking floor is large—like that of a fair sized ballroom. One of the senior officials of the institution ran across the floor. He was making a bee line for the paying teller's window. When he hit it he slapped a $2 on the slab. Out shot two $1 bills in return. As the banker turned he sighed with relief. That changed quickly as he spotted your correspondent watching the whole affair.

Don't misunderstand Schneider I'm not superstitious. Not by a long shot. But this afternoon I am to handle the first really big loan this bank has arranged in years. You know how it is—I don't care to take any chances.

Sidelights

There are only three corporations in big country that have assets of a billion dollars or more. Total assets of these 23 units amount to $41,000,000. Metropolitan Life Insurance company ranks first with assets over $4,000,000,000. Associated Gas & Electric is last on the list with a paltry few millions over the billion dollar mark. There are 150 companies manufacturing air conditioning equipment in this country. Current orders well above those of last year. Machine tool trade is at its best level of operations for five years. 1929 was the peak year.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Sweeping Results

The police had photographed the convict in six positions and sent the pictures throughout the country asking the authorities to apprehend him. Promptly came the reply from the marshal of Hicksville Corners which read as follows: "Received the pictures of criminals. Have captured five of them and am on the trail of the sixth."—*Toronto Globe.*

Get In Line Boys

An Ohio girl advertises for a prospective husband who is rich handsome sober educated and moral. However we assume that others may apply with a fair

TODA
Arthur Brisbane
News Review

France and England ... solini may involve th... tinents in the Ethiopian war. Europe heard of the New ... farmer who said "I'm co... to town to get drunk, a... how I dread it!" He need... have gone to town. Eu... tions need not be dragged ... tri-continental war if they want to be dragged.

France has her big ... Africa Britain took the ... from the Boers which ... pened to include the go... and the diamond mi... with population increas... more rapidly than that ... or England, lacks colonie... was correct for France ... land to take what they wa... Africa, why is it a crime ... solini to take what he th... needs? Why is it nece... three continents to go to ... about it?

That doesn't take in o... tion the right of the ... but France did not worr... rights of the Algerians ... land about the rights of the ... Zulus or others.

The Prince of Monaco ... charged his entire army—o... because profits of gamb... fallen off. They get three ... notice with pay and some ... to be generals in the ... army. They have beau... forms that ought to help.

What a pity France, ... Italy, Germany, Russia cou... say: Let us discharge ... armies and make other coun... Europe do the same. It wou... marvelous but it will no be ...

To Discourage Vice

A very old poker player ... New York Press club when ... raised the pot remarked ... ly: The only way to di... vice is to make it expens... That idea seems to be work... Germany. Dr Schacht, head ... the great German bank, lead... financier of the Reich, warns ... many that Nazi individuals ... ing themselves in the pleasure ... treating defenseless Jews bru... are endangering Germany's ... perity. Such wanton brutality ... stitutes a great menace to Ger... trade ever where according ... Schacht who knows.

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Had He Said I Flew

An old gentleman of 81 ... into a New York police sta... remarking: I have just wal... from Kansas City and shall w... back again tonight. He was ... moved to a psychopathic ward ... he had substituted the verb ... for walk the police would ... have disturbed him for he co... have flown in from Kansas C... during the day very easily ... flown back again at night. ... twenty five years ago he did ... I just flew in from Kansas C... he would have been sent to ... dangerous ward.

So there is progress.

• • •

Borah and Rest Minds

Republicans report greatly ... creased demand for the nom... tion of Senator Borah since ... announcement that if nomi... he will run. This will be mo... ful news for some Republ... corporation best minds for whe... they have to be lashed w... scorpions or with something e... would make little difference ... some of them who consider ... tor Borah distinctly in the ... plon class.

Senator Borah comes from Ida... talks the language of people out... the magic corporation circle. R... publicans will have to pick ... somebody whose language is unde... stood and who will be able at le... to try to wean cotton and ... farmers and the recipients of t... works relief bill's $4,580,000,000 fr... the fleshpots of the new deal.

• • •

Important News

All that you read ordinarily w... be as unimportant a hundred yea... from now as this week's railroa... time table.

But this news will be news a... million years hence, if it's de... and is confirmed.

Dr Roger Williams of Ohio... State College has isolated a ... quantity of pantothenic acid ... eral hundred pounds of liver ... needed to supply an amount of ... acid weighing half as much as ... drop of water but it was ... trouble and the liver.

This is the mysterious sub... that makes things grow ... grass to men. A tiny speck ... the point of a pin caused ... alfalfa plants to shoot up ... a life fertilizer and will ... fective human and animal ... as well as plants.

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbreath collection of Ohio Histories written for The Associated Press.)

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WINFIELD SCOTT IN COLUMBUS

The foreign vote was sought ... and coddled as much in the early days of the state as now. General Scott the Whig candidate showed this in his campaign when he spoke in Columbus in 1852.

Confronted with a story that he had ordered 15 German soldiers flogged for a minor offense during the Mexican war the general denied this and rather scored over in his defense of foreign born Americans. He spoke of his sweet German accent and the rich Irish brogue both of which were taken up by political opponents to ridicule the hero all over.

Scott, it is believed made his appearance here at the ... campaign coming here from Cleveland.

The Word of God

RICHES HAVE WINGS ... bour not to be rich cease from thine own wisdom. For riches ...

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MARION WOMAN

Mrs. Adaline Price Roseberry Dies at Home of Daughter Here.

Mrs. Adaline Price Roseberry, 78, widow of Levi Roseberry, died at 4:30 p. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Zieg at 362 South Main street. She had been ill but three days.

Mrs. Roseberry was born in Union county, March 14, 1857, to Isaac and Nellie Bailey Price, natives of that county. Her marriage to Mr. Roseberry took place Feb. 11, 1875 at Marysville. His death occurred 11 years ago.

Mrs. Roseberry was a member of the First Reformed church, the Ladies Bible class, and the Woman's Relief corps.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Zieg at whose home she died, and Mrs. Carrie Matthewson of California, and three sons, J. M. Roseberry of 865 Bennett street, Frank and Edgar Roseberry, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. C. W. Drew of Sugar street and Mrs. Frank Ressoner of West Church street, two sisters, Mrs. Susie Gleason of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Chambers of Rolla, Mo., one brother, Harley Price, of Detroit, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Zieg home, in charge of Rev. John W. Rossland, pastor of the First Reformed church. Burial will be in the cemetery. Friends may call here and until the funeral hour.

HORSESHOE STARS IN UNIQUE RECORD

Former Champ To Pitch Here Today, and Tiro Man Set Mark.

Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland, former national horseshoe pitching champion, who is to appear in an exhibition today at the McKinley park courts, figured in a unique record yesterday at Galion, the Associated Press reports.

Ernest Pry of Tiro and Nunamaker, Ohio champion, pitched four ringers on the stake 72 times. Pry won the match, 50 to 48. Nunamaker defeated Pry last week at Lakeside. The percentage for the Galion match was Pry 83.6, Nunamaker 80.8 out of 104 shoes.

Nunamaker, who last week won the Lakeside tournament for the second consecutive year, will display his ability to toss ringers and double ringers at 6 o'clock. He will go from here to Bucyrus for an exhibition under lights. The former national champ is being brought here by Garth D. Roop of Galion, president of the N. C. O. horseshoe league, and his brother, Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the United Brethren church here and an outstanding follower of the sport.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Action

Petition filed—Mrs. Opal Mae Turner of Columbia street against Lester Turner; grounds, neglect; Mrs Turner seeks restoration of her name of Jones; Hoover E. Johnson attorney for Mrs. Turner.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Delmar Farthing, truck driver, of Kenton and Mary Jane Clapp of 129 Orchard street; Clarence Delmer McClurg, farmer, of Galion and Myrtle Blanche Leadhem of Marion; Francs Pastelt, laborer, of Fairview street and Thelma Kohler of Bryant street; Francis Arthur Rogers, employe of American Malleable Castings Co., of 470 East George street and Virginia Arthur of Marion.

Probate Appointment

Nina A. Eckerf has been named administratrix of the William V. Boterf estate by Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

THIRD MAN GETS PRISON PAROLE

A third Marion man involved in holdups here in 1928 was granted a parole today from the London prison farm by the state parole board, an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus reports. The local man, ordered released by Nov. 17, is John Hollenbach, serving a sentence of 15 years for robbery. Two companions in holdups here, Joe Sunseera and Vincent Grosso, were granted releases last week.

The trio were sentenced in November of 1928. Sunseera is to be released Sept. 17 and Grosso one month later. The men were captured west of here following a riot there near Marion.

BABE'S BODY FOUND BY MARION BOYS

The body of a lifeless new-born baby was found near Mt. Vernon Sunday by three Marion boys, according to newspaper reports from Mt. Vernon. The youths, Darold Jerew, Leonard Everett and Arthur Peyman, found the body in the Kokosing river, suspended in the water by a wire fastened about the infant's neck and attached to the limb of an overhanging tree.

MAN'S WRIST CUT IN MISHAP AT HOME

Fred Davis of three miles south of Marion on the Prospect pike accidentally cut himself on the wrist with a knife late yesterday afternoon and was taken to City hospital where six stitches were taken to close the wound.

The accident ocurred when Davis was placing a basket of wash clothes onto the back porch of his home. He had been cutting clothesline just before and the knife was still in his left hand. As he threw the basket up onto the porch his left hand crossed in front of his right and cut a four-inch gash in his right wrist.

Rogers Stumbled Into The Big Time

Started Talking To Hide Rope Trouble—And Made the Follies

Fingering a cigaret, his eyes intent on action . . . this is Will Rogers as a newspaper man. He was snapped in the press box during the Olympics in California three years ago.

* * *

Will Rogers, the humorist, cowboy, philosopher, actor, had a life full of exciting adventure. He left the hills of the Osage country in northern Oklahoma early and although he always maintained residence there, the world was almost too small to hold the restless sage of Georgetown. This is the second in a series of four articles tracing his life from range to Broadway to Hollywood.

* * *

By JAMES R. RESTON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The fortunes of William Penn Adair Rogers and his bride took a sudden hop one sultry afternoon when a man named Gene Buck gave Rogers a tip.

Will had struggled along successfully enough on the big vaudeville circuits. Life was exciting if uncertain for him and his wife and had, between 1908 and the end of the war, became pleasantly complicated by the arrival of three children, Will, Mary and Jim.

Gene Buck was Flo Ziegfeld's advisor and chief assistant in 1920 when he walked into a Times Square theater and saw Rogers going through his rope-swinging act. Will was having a hard time. His feet and the rope were mixed. To cover his embarrassment, he started mumbling remarks about the news of the day.

Started His Column.

Buck heard the remarks, thought they were funny. He advised Will not to worry about the ropes but to concentrate on the jokes. Two years later Buck had signed him for Ziegfeld's Follies of 1922.

He was seen at the Follies by the head of a large New York newspaper syndicate. He liked Will's comments on the news and approached him backstage about writing a weekly column. Will was typing them out before the show anyway, so he agreed.

The column was an immediate success and in September, 1926, it was made into a daily feature.

Some 500 papers bought it. Rogers always took his copy to the telegraph office himself, even when he was at home in Santa Monica.

Gave Away $1 Bills.

This job alone paid him $200,000 annually.

The combination of Ziegfeld and Rogers was a happy one. He stayed in the show for seven years and there was never a contract between them.

During this time, in the height of New York's mad era, he became a tradition along the Rialto. He demanded that part of his salary be in one dollar bills and these he handed out to the town's stragglers. Of course, news of this whirled along the street, and there were times when he was imposed upon, but he never was known to object.

Perhaps the highlight of his New York stage career was reached in the play "Three Cheers." He took the lead in the play because his friend Fred Stone, who was rehearsing for the part, was injured in an airplane crash. New York is not likely to forget the scene in which he appeared dressed as he was never dressed before, in top hat, boiled shirt, cutaway tail-coat, and in his bare feet.

But this was in 1929, and the talkies were beginning to screech across the land. So the lovable humorist drifted out to the coast again and started one of the most successful careers in the history of that astonishing industry.

Mr. Mayer's next party out-did Roach's in lavishness.

Appearing with his friend, Fred Stone, at a civic banquet, Rogers asked Stone what he wanted to see in Hollywood. Stone said "Garbo." Rogers asked him to make another selection and after an exchange in which Stone stuck to his original choice and Rogers continued to urge him to say somebody else Rogers said: "Of course, Fred, you know all about Broadway so we can't expect you to know much about Hollywood. If you had been out here much, I wouldn't have to put you straight on this. There isn't any such person as Garbo. Dietrich plays both parts."

Donor Unknown.

Rogers never let this be known, but workers on his pictures vouch for it.

Often in a hurry to finish a picture so as to be off on a trip somewhere, Will would work so as to wind up three or four days ahead of time.

And then, to compensate each of the employees for the money they might have earned in the extra time, he made up the difference from his own pocket.

Hoover Didn't Need It.

He was once criticized for imitating the late President Coolidge's voice in a radio broadcast. In another speech he explained "Everybody knew Mr. Coolidge wasn't speaking," he said. "They knew he wouldn't have been up that late at night."

At Kansas City before the Republican convention of 1928 he gave some advice to the delegates, "There are about a dozen candidates," he said with a grin "Nominate anyone of them except that engineer, Hoover. He's the only one in the crowd who can make a living doing something else."

He was a far better polo player than generally credited and wanted action always. He objected to fouls and chided Umpire Jack Holt for calling penalties. "Who commits the fouls, the players or the umpire?" shot back Holt. "About fifty-fifty," said Rogers.

Standard Attire.

Rogers' standard attire—even for the most formal occasion—was an old blue serge suit with soft collar shirt and black tie.

On off-days at the studio, when he would come over just to "blather" with cronies, he could be seen in his favorite overalls, and battered old brown hat.

On one occasion the script called for his appearance in a tuxedo. Rogers' contract called for him to supply his own wardrobe, except in costume pictures.

"This tuxedo thing," he insisted, "is a costume. The studio has to get it."

Will Rogers "Gags" Include Many Classics

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—Many of Will Rogers' "gags" never made the record but in the memory of his many friends, these anecdotes hold treasured spots.

Here are a few which occasion auspicious or otherwise brought forth:

Louis B. Mayer, film executive, gave a formal birthday dinner honoring the late Marie Dressler.

The party was, some of the guests thought, rather too staid and dignified.

Several months later, another producer, Hal Roach, gave a lavish dinner-dance in honor of his anniversary in film production. It was one of the most elaborate festivities Hollywood had seen in years.

Will Rogers, as one of the guest speakers, turned to Mayer, among the guests, and said:

DISPLAYS IN HOBBY SHOW READY TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

day's contest will be on Prospect street, just north of Center street. Friday's finals will be held on the west steps of the courthouse.

Merchants were busy placing hobby displays in their show windows last night and today. An interesting array of curios, relics collections, and all manner of home-made models and contraptions awaits those who visit the business district tonight and other days of homecoming week. Home-made diving apparatus, firearms of all descriptions, arrowheads and postage stamps, a model stage, coins, antiques of all description, and bicycles of grandpa's day are a few of the articles on display.

One of the most interesting displays is the home-made diving apparatus constructed by Alfred Exton and Robert Fair which was described in Friday's Star. The lead-soled shoes, the water tank helmet and the two-way telephone connection equipment are included in the display.

An unusual collection is the group of old swords collected by Sid M. PPontius. There are swords of army and naval officers and several ornate swords of fraternal organizations.

Stargazers and anyone interested in astronomy won't want to miss the telescope made by two Marion youths. Miss Mary Olive O'Connell of 493 East Church street has built a model stage depicting the tomb scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Milkmen will want to see C. L. Hart's collection of milk bottles and bottle caps from dairies throughout Ohio. The bottles are decorated with pictures, slogans and in colors and comprise one of the most unique collections in the entire display.

Drawings of movie stars and celebrities are shown in the hobby exhibit of Eddie Hamilton who also has an exhibit of sleek model airplanes. The plans range all the way from modern fighters to planes of the World war period and offer a fine example of workmanship.

Another example of fine workmanship is found in the Napoleonic coach constructed by James Thomas. The coach is colorful and picturesque as well as representative of many long hours spent in careful construction.

Too numerous to mention are the fine displays of coins, antiques and Indian relics found in many of the shop windows. Other exhibits include stamps, [illegible] and a variety of [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. J. P. [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Gasco Wins Tourney; Dedication Tilt Listed for Tonigh

COLUMBUS FADES AS PENNANT CONTENDER

Indianapolis Gains on Millers, Milwaukee Downs Red Birds

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 20 — The American Association race was beginning to look like a two team affair today with Indianapolis moving up on the first place Minneapolis club

The Indians devoted last night to reducing the Millers margin from five and one half games to four by scoring a pair of shutouts over St. Paul while Minneapolis was losing to Louisville Columbus a warm threat during the past month dropped a third straight decision to Milwaukee and dropped two full games behind Indianapolis into a virtual tie with Kansas City for third position

A pair of neat pitching performances by Vance Page and Jim Elliott played a big part in Indianapolis triumphs over the Saints Page gave only four hits in the first game to win 3 to 0 The only run came in the fifth when Lou Fette walked Bluege and Cooney and Stoneham singled Elliott held the Saints to five hits in the second game which was halted at seven innings by agreement. The Indians bunched two walks three singles and a double in the second frame for all their runs in a 5 to 0 victory

Louisville hopped on to a former teammate Arch McKain for nine hits in six innings and belted Rosy Ryan for five more to defeat Minneapolis 8 to 2 Dick Bass gave the Millers only six hits

Milwaukee also got good pitching from Clyde Hatter in scoring its third straight over Columbus The former Detroit southpaw yielded four hits all of them for extra bases but kept them apart Don Hurst nicked Hatter for a homer and Bruaie Ogrodowski Pat Ankenman Jr and Hal Anderson connected for doubles Lin Storti's third home run in as many days started a three run Brewer rally in the seventh at the expense of Jim Winford

Kansas City and Toledo were idle having played their scheduled game on a former date

ASKS OLD TIMERS TO REPORT AT Y

Pete Lattimore in charge of the masked veterans squad for tomorrow night's feature game has asked all Old Timers to report at the Y M C A at 7 15 o'clock Wednesday

The masked Old Timers will meet the Polak Steel team of the Industrial League in a novelty game tomorrow night at 8 30 under the lights Prizes will be given to fans guessing most accurately who the masked old timers are A complete announcement of contest details will be published tomorrow

Extra Inning Is Needed To Defeat Presbies, 3-2

Gasco's Deciding Run Is Scored on Misjudged Fly Ball.

The small matter of failing to gain a league championship and the right to play in the city Little World Series was overlooked by the rejuvenated Gasco team last night at it captured the Marion county championship and the privilege of playing in the district tourney scheduled for Lincoln park Thursday night.

The score was Gasco 3 Presbies 2 and an extra inning was required to produce that tally as both teams displayed a brilliant brand of play As might be judged from statistics of the fray the Gasco team played slightly better heads up ball than the losers and gained a 10 to 6 margin in hits

Homers Hit

Presbies passed up chances early in the game to build a wide margin but just couldn't get its runners off the bases Extra base hits figured heavily in the scoring with Robbins poling out a home run for the Presbies and Johnny Marshall Gasco third sacker retaliated for the winners Both circuit blows came with the bases empty

After the Presbies had gained a one run lead in the first inning on a fielder's choice and a single hit the Gasco team came back to score two in the second stanza Marshall's homer came after one man had been retired With two men down Tony Lashey slammed out a three base drive and came home as Ballinger doubled Robbins home run in the fifth inning knotted the count

Brilliant fielding prevented either team from scoring in the late innings although a generous sprinkling of hard hit balls were batted out Gasco won the game in the eighth when Fred Haas pinch hitting singled and was advanced by Bobby Zahna safely

Fly Gets Away

Haas scored before a single batsman was retired when Lefty Clark Presby righthielier misjudged Richards fly and allowed the ball to travel over his head

Maurl Whitcum on the mound for the winners had a slight edge over Lowry Presby hurler although the Ohio university athlete was wild at times He issued six passes while Lowry did not yield a single walk Whitcum struck out eight to one whiffing for Lowry

Gasco will play against teams from Crawford and Ashland county

Central Christian Gains Tie in No. 2 Church League Race.

Central Christian's determined stand for a share in the top rung of the No 2 Sunday School league ladder was rewarded yesterday in a 6 to 2 victory over the United Brethren team at President field

Climaxing a never say-die drive the Christian club closed its season with a record of 10 games won and 4 lost to tie with Forest Lawn and the Epworth Bishops A playoff for the league pennant will be conducted this week

Manager Pau Rice's team chalked up its eighth straight victory in turning back the U B boys completing one of the outstanding late season rushes of a city league outfit in several years Three runs in late innings broke a deadlock and brought the encounter to a close in virtual darkness

After a delay in starting the Christian team gained a two-run lead in the opening frame The U B club evened matters in the fourth as Roy Everly poled out a home run in centerfield and two more hits scored the second tally

Carls Christian outfielder with two doubles was the hitting star for the winners while the fielder of Polander kept Christian from marking up a wider margin Roscoe Rank and Bill Everly were about even in work on the mound although the former received better support.

Score by Innings

Christian	100	020	1	—	5	5	0			
United Brethren	000	200	0	—	2	4	4			

Rank and Reed Everly and Noble

• • •

HOW THEY STAND

NO 2 CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Epworth Bishops	10	4	.714
Forest Lawn	10	4	.714
Central Christian	10	4	.714
Oakland	7	7	.500
United Brethren	6	8	.429
Wesley M E	6	7	.462
Salem	4	9	.308
St Mary	3	10	.231

ties in the battle for the right to compete in the state tourney It is expected that the district finals offering two fast games Thursday night will attract an overflow crowd of softball fans from three counties

Presbies	AB	H	O	A	Gasco	AB	H	O	A
Hinkle 3	3	0	2	1	Zahn 2f	4	1	3	2
Olinger f	4	1	2	0	Richardson	4	0	1	2
Robbins	4	1	6	0	Schmidt cf	3	1	2	0
Williams	2	0	2	5	Gill ss	3	1	1	8
Lashley lf	4	0	0	1	Marshall 1	3	1	9	1
Howlan	3	1	2	0	Denny rf	3	0	1	0
Wilhelm	4	1	7	0	Conaty lf	3	2	2	0
Clark rf	2	0	0	0	Ballinger	3	1	5	0
Lowery p	4	0	0	1	Whitcum	3	1	1	1
					Merriman	?	1	0	0
					Allana	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	21	12	Totals	32	10	24	7

None out when winning run scored

Presbies	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	2
Gasco	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3

Runs—Olinger Robbins Marshall Lashley Haas Errors—Lindsay Clark Horn runs—Robbins Marshall Three base hits—Ballinger Struck out By Whitcum 8 by Lowery 1 Base on balls off Lowry none Whitcum 6

PILOTS TO DRAW FOR PLAYOFF

Managers of Forest Lawn Epworth Bishops and Central Christian softball teams have been asked to report at the Y tonight at 7 15 to draw for games in the No 2 church league playoff The request was made by Elmer Shaw secretary of the city softball commission

Paul Rice Jimmy Lingo and James O'Dowd pilots of the three clubs tied for top honors will draw for a bye slip in the series The team receiving the marked slip of paper will be idle while the other two teams scrap tomorrow afternoon in a twilight game The winner of that tussle will then meet the bye team in the final encounter Friday night.

HELPS WIN CUP

Diminutive Fihel Burkhardt Arnold Los Angeles matron contributed one of the major upsets in the Wightman cup tennis matches at Forest Hills N Y by defeating Katherine Stammers English star to give the United States team the coveted trophy Miss Stammers has scored wins over Miss Jacobs and Mrs H en Wills Moody (Associated Press Photo)

More Sports, Page 11

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	71	51	.614
St Louis	67	53	.558
Chicago	61	57	.517
Pittsburgh	60	58	.508
Brooklyn	55	59	.482
Philadelphia	50	65	.435
Cincinnati	48	67	.417
Boston	36	81	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	70	50	.583
New York	69	51	.575
Boston	65	54	.521
Cleveland	62	58	.517
Chicago	59	59	.500
Philadelphia	45	75	.375
Washington	44	76	.367
St Louis	39	80	.328

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Minneapolis	79	50	.612
Indianapolis	67	61	.523
Columbus	65	63	.508
Kansas City	60	68	.469
Milwaukee	61	68	.473
St Paul	58	69	.457
Toledo	48	80	.375
Louisville	38	89	.299

• • •

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3 6 1
New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3 10 1

Fredrics Brennan and Friedman Castleman 1 Moore and Mancuso

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2 7 0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1 9 1

Sherlin French Carleton and Hartnett Bowman Johnson Davis and Wilson

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—4 10 1
Detroit	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3 11 0

Brooks Brown and Dickey Sorrell Hogsett Sullivan and Hayworth

Washington	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3 12 0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2 10 1

Bailey and Hollingsworth Shirley Lee and Drenzel

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2 9 1
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1 9 0

Dietrich and Berg Whitehead and Sewell

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	—8 9 0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2 10 1

Mahaffey Marquard and Richards Tittle Hasler and Shea

Boston at St Louis (Rain)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 4; Columbus 2

Kansas City at Toledo (played for over date)

Indianapolis 1 at Paul 0

Indianapolis 5 at Paul 0

Louisville 8 Minneap lis 2.

EXPECT BIG CROWD TO WATCH DELAYED DEDICATION FEATURE

All-Marion Squad To Oppose Ashland's Sensational Club.

Determined to have the Lincoln park lighting system and seating addition dedicated before the close of the city softball season Managers Marion Hinklin and Leo Dutch" Keller will try again tonight to send their All Marion squad against the fast traveling Ashland Candy Shoppe team.

This feature attraction bringing to Marion one of the foremost softball clubs of the state was originally scheduled for Aug 7 but a heavy downpour here and flooded highways for the visitors prevented playing the dedication tilt

With balmy skies greeting the managers this morning and nothing more serious than unsettled weather forecast for today indications are that the ceremonies will be carried out tonight Marion softball fans were anxious enough to see the game Aug 7 that nearly 1,000 spectators braved a sea of mud and prospects of a downpour to trek to the North Side field

Huge Crowd Seen

It is expected that nearly a capacity crowd will witness the tussle tonight between the leaders of Ashland a major night league and the squad of outstanding Marion players Delay of the game has enabled Marion players to get in better shape for the fray and has given the visiting aggregation time to build up even more of a remarkable record than it boasted two weeks ago

Tickets issued for the dedication game will be used tonight and a large supply of ducats will be available at the gate Although the encounter is not scheduled to get started until 8 30 o'clock dedication ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock

The Kadgar Grotto band will be on hand again to furnish a musical program and brief talks will be given over the public address system It is not expected that H Rosa Bunce state softball commissioner will be able to attend the program

Player Changes Made

A mild epidemic of casualties will prevent several members of the picked squad from seeing action tonight Included in the list is Kenneth Gabby Gallant who probably will not work behind the plate or at third base It is believed that Howard" Jones Marion Steam Shovel pitcher and crack infielder will hold down the hot spot Four catchers have been named in the revised selections to take care of backstop work

Stub Winebrenner 22 year old pitching sensation for the Ashland team has run his record now to 372 strikeouts in 208 innings He has allowed 90 hits in these frames an average of three blows each game The visitors now have played 40 games with a record of 28 won and 12 lost an average of 700

The Ashland team's batting average slipped slightly now standing at 204 although several players are still hitting above the 400 mark The visitors have out hit their foremen 249 to 120 while they have piled up 158 runs to 107 against them A total of 191 blows have been scored in 839 trips to the plate

Has Great Record

Winebrenner who won the West Virginia state championship for a Fairmont team last year has pitched two non hit affairs this season and 12 one hit exhibitions The Nut and Candles club went into first place in its league last week as Winebrenner turned in one of his single-blow games A double in the second inning was the only hit made as the Candy

(Continued on Page Eleven)

GIANTS, CUBS GAIN GROUND AS CARDS GIVE AN EXHIBITION

Frisch's Boys Have Day of Recreation, Bartell Scores Deciding Blow

BY ANDY CASHKE

Associated Press Sports Writer

The St Louis Cardinals turned their backs yesterday and the Giants and the Cubs sneaked one over on them

Fresh from their series conquest over the Giants the gang of Frankie Frisch went to Lewiston Me to take an extra slam at the Bushering Boston Braves in an exhibition game while their two competitors stayed in schedule and made hay

The Giants increased their lead over the second place St Louis club to three full games by whipping the Cincinnati Reds 4 3 in 10 innings while the Cubs moved into a virtual tie with the Dog House boys by shading the Phillies 7 1

Dick Bartell struck the decidin' blow for the Giants after they had tied the score in the eighth inning With the bases loaded Bartell beat out a hit to short while Ott dashed home with the ball game Babe Herman led the attack with three singles and a homer

Things looked bad for the Cubs for the first seven innings For six innings Joe Bowman pitched superb ball and in the seventh he allowed but two harmless hits In the eighth an error by Mickey Haslin a double by O'Dea and a walk by Augie Galan loaded the bases Sylvester Johnson was called to the rescue Billy Herman caught one of his pitches for a single and the winning runs went over the plate

The Yankees turned the tables on the league leading Detroit Tigers 7 5 The defeat cut the Tigers margin over the Yanks to seven games

An overflow crowd of 32 000 saw George Selkirk lick the Tigers virtually single handed He was instrumental in all of the Tigers runs He connected for five hits including two ground rule doubles in as many times at bat drove in four runs and scored three himself

The crowd got a thrill in the ninth inning when with two on base Hank Greenberg went to the plate A homer would mean the ball game but like the Casey of the famous tap room ode Greenberg struck out

The Athletics and the Chicago White Sox divided a doubleheader the White Sox taking the opener 7 2 and the Athletics the afterpiece 8 4 The even split dropped the fourth place Chicagoans to within one half percentage point of the second division

Bob Johnson hit his 22nd homer and Foxx his 23rd

Hal Trosky's homer with the bases loaded in the eighth helped the Cleveland Indians defeat the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

FOREST PLAYS FAST TILT TO WIN 12TH

West Whiffs 13 Brilliant Fielding Features Game.

Special to The Star

FOREST, Aug. 20—Forest Merchants baseball club turned back the Springfield Colored Giants at Meyer field Sunday afternoon 6 to 2

Floyd West, pitcher for Forest, allowed the visitors five hits and fanned 13 to bring his strike-out total for 11 games to 156 Forest has won 12 games and lost two and West has a record of 10 wins against one defeat. Carey will play here next Sunday Early in the season Forest dropped a decision to Carey

The most sensational and unusual play came when England Wharton boy playing in the outfield for Forest leaped a wire fence to snag a ball and toss to third in time to hold the runner to a triple

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

NOTE The schedule below is not complete and leagues will be announced later this week by the athletic committee

TUESDAY

(Dedication game postponed from Wed Aug 7) Meet in All Stars vs Ashland Candy Shoppe at Lincoln park 8 00 p m

WEDNESDAY

Play off of tie in No 2 church league (Exact details of games to be announced tomorrow

Old Timers masked game at Lincoln park 8 30 p m

THURSDAY

Lincoln Marion Ashland Crawford county district tournament at Lincoln park 8 15 p m

FRIDAY

Playoff (continued) of tie in No 2 church league (Only to be played in event of three way tie)

Mansfield Red Birds vs Lemert at Lincoln park 8 30 p m (All girls game)

LITTLE SANDUSKY WINS

Little Sandusky ran its victory streak to eight Sunday when it turned back the Mifflin Red Sox baseball club 11 to 3 in six innings The game was called in the sixth because of rain The Little Sandusky ball club has won 10 games this season

Craig Scores Sensational Mat Victory Over Cosneck

A bulldog determination which has carried George Craig many a win on the wrestling mat last night brought the Tulsa Oklahoma blacksmith a sensational victory over Dr Barney Cosneck flashy ex University of Illinois wrestler

Craig who took part in several brilliant mat encounters here last winter showed his wares at the outdoor arena for the first time since illness forced him to take a three months rest. The Oklahoma grappler somewhat thinner than last year has just recovered from a blood clot which put him on the shelf

Cosneck administered severe punishment to the lighter wrestler before the tide of battle shifted quickly in the third fall Craig's gameness saved him from a pinning no less than a dozen times while the Medic suffered 10 minutes of agony before succumbing to a vicious body scissors in the second fall

The first fall came after 14 minutes of work during which Cosneck twisted Craig's right arm into virtual paralysis The Tulsa man came back to slip his vise like legs around Cosneck. After squeezing Cosneck until he was groggy Craig showed the crowd his famed chin lift and polished off the fall with another body scissors

Cosneck all but had Craig out on his feet in the third fall with a powerful headlock when the blacksmith grabbed the doctor by the feet and brought his head down on the mat stunning the former medic legian With Cosneck nearly knocked cold Craig put on a crab hold to win in six minutes The doctor had to be carried from the ring in his first loss since pinning himself here several weeks ago

Although Bad Boy Brown gained a fall on George Sauer of Lincoln Neb the old Fox of the Pad had little trouble in taking two from the overweight southpaw Brown, apparently in poor condition for a match with the veteran Sauer lost two falls as he slapped on his well known stretch The third fall ended Brown's arm out of the socket.

Brown downed Sauer with a heavy hammer lock in 17 minutes while Sauer took his two falls in five minutes

Speedy Schaffer of St Louis planed a newcomer Roy Williams Battle Creek Mich, after 15 minutes of a 20-minute opener Schaffer used a surfboard hold to take the fall from the aggressive youngster Schaffer's win was unpopular with the fans who took a liking to the newcomer early in the match Williams later challenged Schaffer for a return scrap.

HOUSEWIFE WINS VANDALIA TRAPSHO

Missouri Woman Defeats Field To Take Class B Prize.

By The Associated Press

VANDALIA O Aug 20 — Lola Hall pretty housewife of East Lynn Mo gazed at photographs of herself today

Just before all the shooting started in the Grand American yesterday she looked over the pictures taken by the official photographer Several of herself she wanted

How much are they? she asked

One buck per each was the answer

Wait until I win some money and I'll be back she replied

Then she walked out to the traps broke 198 out of 200 targets the highest competitive score ever made by a woman and tied an extra 25 in a run with the shoot off and took Class B championship of America

It was the first time a championship of that caliber has fallen into feminine hands but Miss Hall said her husband operates a tourist swamp and restaurant and remained home until she could here to earn a bit of prize money

Yesterday's barrage was one of the most devastating the Grand American program has ever witnessed seventeen shooters went through the first 100 targets without a miss and six went the entire route of 200

I-LOV-IT

If you take
The word I-I-V-O-L-I
And spell it backwards.
It reads
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And there you have
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Positivoli Ok

When in Detroit visit Tivoli's new brewhouse. See the laboratory and the care and skill used in making Tivoli Beer.

WED MORNING SUGGESTIONS

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Sport Shirts
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Golf Shirts
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2 For $1 50

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$3 50 Values . $2 85
$3 00 Values . $2 35
$2 50 Values $1 85
$1 95 Values $1 55

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Open a bottle of cool, sparkling Goebel and watch the rich, creamy foam bubble into a white, firm "head"! Here's beer that promotes good fellowship. It advances contentment, and gives you a pleasant "lift". There's no holding back Goebel! People everywhere have awarded it first prize for taste satisfaction. It will pay you to ask for Goebel.

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Wednesday Morning

We Close 12 O'Clock Noon Wednesdays in August

Listed Below A Few Head Liners!—

Group Men's Felt Dress Hats $2 95 to $4 95 Values, ½ Price

Over 300 Fancy Ties, 55c Values Special 29c

Group 200 Fancy Ties Values to $1 00, Sale 40c

Group Men's and Boys' Pullover Sweaters, Vals to $4 95 $1

1 000 pair Fancy Rayon Hose, 25c Values 13c, 2 pair 25c

To 35c Fey Light Pastel Hose, "Holeproof" "Coopers" 20c

50c Fancy Hose, Silks and Silk Rayon, 38c, 2 for. 75c

20c Engineer and Fireman Work Hose, 4 pair. . . 35c

$1 00 Leather Gauntlet Work Gloves, Special 79c

69c Value Blue Chambray and Grey Work Shirts, 2 for $1

$1 95 Whipcord and Moleskin Work Pants, sizes to 42 $1 69

Group Values to $1 50 Work Pants, Coverts, Pinchecks, $1

$1 19 Men's Blue Bib Overalls, Full Size 98c

Values to $1 95 Fancy Wash Slacks, Sizes to 42 . . . . $1 29

Wool and Serge Fey and Plain Slacks, Vals to $4 95 ½ off

Sale Men's Dress Pants, Values to $4 95 . . . . . $2 and $3

Men's and Boys' Polo Shirts Values to $1 25 . . . . . 79c

Men's and Boys' Polo Shirts, Values to 79c 59c

Boys' Kaynee Wash Suits $1 45 Values $1 00—98c Value 79c

Many Other Unadvertised Specials. Come Tomorrow

All Ladies' Swim Suits Reduced . . . . . ¼ and ½ off

Fruit of the Loom Dress Shirts $1 65 Value $1 20 2 for $2 35

Choice Arrow $2 Fancy Shirts, Sanforized, $1 59, 2 for $3

Choice All Straws and Panamas, Now . . . . . Half Price

Save At Our 20th Birthday Sale

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

SELLING GIVES LIST SETBACK

Market Falls Under Heavy Barrage of Liquidation.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—The stock list fell back under a heavy barrage of selling orders today as the utilities leading the re-

Stocks of several thousand issues changed hands at the open- ing with substantial declines. Some rallies arrived later, however, and the list rallied itself. A break of more than 4 points in American Can depressed the leaders before covering and liquidating pressure eased and the ticker tape behind floor

There were resistant spots among the rubbers and aircrafts but the general run of stocks showed few independent tendencies. Numerous large accounts were said to have been turned off in the commission houses.

In addition to the major tele- graphic issues of fractions to several points were suffered by Atlantic, Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, Public Service of New Jersey, Chrysler, General Mo- tors, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Case and Johns- Manville. Moderate gainers in- cluded Douglas and United Air- craft, while Kennecott and Ana- conda were about even.

Trading was heavy as traders awaited the government's crop loan figures. Grains were rather steady, but exhibited a disposition to ease stocks. The lira came back and foreign exchange dealings and other currencies were quiet.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market 15 to 20c lower; [illegible] 11.55; 250-300, 10.35@ [illegible] 11.25; 160-175, 10.65@ [illegible] 10.65; pigs, 9.50@ [illegible]; stags, 6@6.75.

Cattle 10@10.50.

Calves, good clipped lambs 8@ [illegible]; commons 3@4.50; yearlings 6; [illegible] 5@6.50; ewes, 2@4.50; [illegible] 3@6.50 breeding ewes, 3@6.50 [illegible].

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Hogs, 11,000; [illegible] 4,000 direct; slow, mostly [illegible] to 15 cents lower than Monday's [illegible] average; lighter weights and pack- [illegible] sows 25 to 35 cents lower; bulk [illegible] lbs., 11.65@.90; top 12.00; [illegible] lbs., 11.35@.85; good to [illegible] 150-190 lbs., mostly 11.00@12.00; [illegible] packing sows 10.50.

Cattle, 1,500; calves 1,500; fed [illegible] and yearlings active and [illegible] fully 25 cents higher for week [illegible] to date; instances more. Shippers [illegible] and order buyers took bulk of crop [illegible] at 11.50 upward on early [illegible] paying up to 12.75 for 1975 lb. [illegible] steers, some choice weights [illegible] held above 12.75; market [illegible] slow at 10.00 down; stockers [illegible] and feeders only fairly active; fat [illegible] cows dull but fed kinds and [illegible] cows selling at 4.60 down. [illegible] steady; bulls weak; vealers [illegible].

Sheep 5,000; fat lambs fairly ac- [illegible] strong to 15 cents higher dampened considered; sheep firm; feed- [illegible] strong to 15 cents or more [illegible] native lambs 9.25@35 freely; [illegible] held above 9.50; best western [illegible]; native ewes 2.25@3.50; range [illegible] lambs upward to 8.25.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20—Hogs, [illegible] including 150 direct; very slow, [illegible] 180-210 lbs., 12.20; 250-300 [illegible] and 120-145 lbs., 11.00@60; sows [illegible] down.

Cattle 75; steers and yearlings 25 [illegible] lower; calves 350, including [illegible] direct; steady; top fed steers [illegible], prospects 9.00@65; heifers 7.50 [illegible]; fat cows 6.25; better grade [illegible] 6.00@75; vealers mostly 10.00; [illegible] Sheep 500; active; lambs 25 to 50 [illegible] higher; better grades 9.00@10; [illegible] fat kind 8.00@9.00; throw- [illegible] 7.75 down; good sheep 4.25.

WE WISH

here to impress upon the minds of parents the importance of having their children keep sav- ings accounts.

The National City Bank & Trust Co.

Member of Federal Reserve System

Lamb Sale

The first lamb sale will be

THURSDAY, AUG. 29th

Good Supply Choice FEEDER CALVES SEE THESE TODAY

Daily Market Auction Every Thursday

PRODUCERS' COOP. COM. ASSOCIATION

Producers' Stock Yards. Phone 2273.

Your Credit Will Carry You HERE!

Tires Radios Batteries

BUY NOW . . PAY LATER

NO DELAY . NO RED TAPE

Just pick out what you want or need and make your own easy terms.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

G. H. ALBER, Mgr. 146 S. Main St. Phone 2255.

Livestock Auction Every Monday

Market your livestock this easy way. You get your check on the day of sale.

We urge early consignments.

Marion Livestock Sales Co.

Phone 2152.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	5½
Alaska Juneau	13¾
American Can	139
American Car & Foundry	72½
American & Foreign Power	4⅛
American Power & Light	3¾
American Rolling Mill	24½
American Smelting & R.	47⅝
American Telephone & Tele.	132½
American Tobacco B.	99⅜
Anaconda	19⅜
Armour Illinois	4½
Atchison T. & S. F.	81¾
Atlantic Refining	22⅝
Auburn Auto	54½
Baldwin Locomotive	2⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	34¼
Barnsdale A.	2⅜
Bendix Aviation	18⅜
Bethlehem Steel	36¼
Blaw-Knox	12
Borden	25⅜
Byers Co.	17½
Canadian Pacific	10⅜
Case (J. I.)	65⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	52½
Chesapeake & Ohio	45⅝
Chrysler	58⅜
City Ice & Fuel	19
Columbia Gas & Electric	13
Commercial Solvent	20
Congoleum-NA	26¼
Consolidated Gas	21⅜
Consolidated Oil	9⅝
Continental Can	83¾
Continental Motor	7⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	21⅛
Curtiss Wright	2⅜
Dupont De Nemours	114
Electric Auto Lite	37⅛
Erie Railroad	13
General Electric	31½
General Foods	34¾
General Motors	42⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	18⅝
Gold Dust	16⅝
Goodrich	8¾
Goodyear Tire	20⅛
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	21¾
Great Western Sugar	10
Hudson Motor	10
Hupp Motor	1⅜
International Harvester	52⅜
International Nickel Canada	28⅝
International Tele. & Tele.	11⅜
Johns Manville	62
Kelly Springfield	14⅝
Kennecott	23½
Kroger Grocery	20⅝
Libbey-Owens Ford	36
Liggett & Myers B.	117¾
Loew's	40⅝
Lorillard (P)	24⅝
Montgomery Ward	36⅛
Mullins Mfg.	11½
Nash Motor	18⅝
National Biscuit	23½
National Dairy Products	16⅛
National Distillers	25⅜
National Power & Light	13⅛
New York Central	27½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	5
North American	23
Northern Pacific	15
Ohio Oil	11⅜
Packard Motor	4⅜
Paramount Public Ctf.	6¾
Penney (J. C.)	50
Pennsylvania Railroad	31½
Phillips Petroleum	25
Procter-Gamble	51⅜
Public Service N. J.	43⅜
Pullman	42⅝
Pure Oil	5
Radio	1
Radio Pfd. "B"	61⅜
Republic Steel	13½
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	54⅜
Schenley Distillers	22⅞
Sears Roebuck	57
Servel Inc.	10⅞
Shell Union	10½
Simms Petroleum	6¾
Socony-Vacuum	15⅜
Southern Pacific	20
Standard Brands	14⅛
Standard Gas & Electric	4⅜
Standard Oil California	32⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	26⅜
Standard Oil N. J.	45⅜
Studebaker	3⅞
Texas Corp.	20⅜
Transamerica	6¾
Union Carbide	62⅝
Unit Aircraft	25⅜
United Biscuit	22
United Corp.	6
United Gas Imp.	17⅜
U. S. Smelting	97
U. S. Steel	63⅜
Warner Pictures	8⅝
Western Union Telegraph	45⅜
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	64⅜
Woolworth	62⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37¾
Total Sales	2,020,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	2½
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2½
Cities Service Common	3½
Cities Service Preferred	25¼
Cord Corporation	4¾

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20—Cattle; receipts 250; market 50c to 75c higher; steers 1,250 lbs., up, choice to prime 11.00@12.50; 750-1100 lbs., choice 10.00@11.50; 650-850 lbs., good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; common 6.50@8.50; common 6.50@7.50, 900-1200 lbs., good 7.00@8.00; medium 6.00@7.00; common 5.00@6.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.00@9.00, medium 7.00@8.00; common 6.00@7.00; cows all weights, good 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters 3.00@4.00; bulls butchers 5.50@6.50; bologna 5.00@6.00.

Calves: receipts 400; market active and strong; prime veals 10.50@11.00; choice veals 10.00@10.50; medium 9.00@10.00; common 7.50@9.00.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 600; market active, 25c higher; choice lambs, 8.50@9.25; medium to good 7.50@8.50; culls to common 5.50@7.00; prime wether sheep 4.00@4.50; choice ewes 3.00@3.50; medium to good 1.00@2.50.

Hogs: receipts 700; market active and steady; heavy 250-300 lbs., 11.00@11.50; medium 220-250 lbs., 11.55; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 11.55; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 11.55; pigs 100-140 lbs., 10.50@11.00; roughs 8.50@10.00; stags 7.50@8.00.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone steady; heavy fowls 12@15 medium fowls 13@15; leghorn fowls 3½ lbs. up, 11@12; old roosters 4@6; rock broilers 3½ lbs. up, 15@19; colored broilers 13@16; leghorn broilers 12@13.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 22c; Marion growers price to farmers 24c.

Butterfat—22c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Butter, 13,946, steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 26@25½; extras (92) 24½; extra firsts (90-91) 24@24¼; firsts (88-89) 22½@23; seconds (86-87) 21½@22; standards (90—centralized carlots) 24½.

Eggs 8,213, steady; extra firsts 24½@25¼; fresh graded firsts 24¼@¾, current receipts 21@23¼.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20—Butter—steady; creamery extras in tubs 28½; standards 28.

Eggs—steady; fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 29; extras firsts 25½; current receipts 23½.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 34; U. S. standards large in cases 30; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 27½.

Live poultry — steady; colored fowls heavy 19@20; medium fowls 18@19; leghorn fowls 15@16; leghorn broilers 2½ lbs., and up 17; rock broilers 3 lbs., and up 21; broilers colored 3 lbs., and up 18; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 16; ducks large 14@15; ducks small 12; old roosters 12.

Fresh dressed poultry—steady; heavy fowls 25; ducks 22; broilers 25; leghorn broilers 23; leghorn fowls 20.

Potatoes—new 1.60@75 barrel; 1.00@15 bags.

Sweet potatoes—.75@1.25 bushel.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The position of the treasury on Aug. 17 was: Receipts, $11,701,422.65; expenditures $17,594,488.81; balance $1,518,650,- 680.02; customs receipts for the month $21,011,582.81.

WHEAT PRICES GAIN IN SCATTERED BUYING

Traders Claim Market Now in Oversold Condition But Purchases Lag.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—With trading light, the wheat market responded to scattered buying early today and slightly higher prices resulted. Assertions that the market was in an over-sold condition were heard but buying power continued to lag. Opening ¼ off to ¼ higher, December 87⅝@¾, wheat later scored all around gains. Corn started ¼ up to ⅛ lower, December 55@55¼, and then held near this range.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 75; No. 2 white oats 24; new No. 3 yellow corn 70.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Grain opening:

Wheat—Sept. 85⅞; Dec. 87¾; May 89⅜.

Corn—Sept. 72¾; Dec. 66¼; May 66⅜.

Oats—Sept. 25⅜; Dec. 27¼; May 30.

Rye—Sept. 41; Dec. 43½; May 46⅞.

Range.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	.87⅞	.85⅞	.87⅛
Dec.	.89⅜	.87⅝	.89⅜
May	.91⅝	.88⅞	.91⅜
Corn			
Sept.	.74¾	.73½	.74⅛
Dec.	.66⅛	.64⅝	.66⅜
May	.67½	.66¼	.67⅝
Oats			
Sept.	.26⅞	.25⅝	.26⅜
Dec.	.28	.27	.27⅞
May	.30¼	.29⅝	.30⅜
Rye			
Sept.	.42⅜	.40⅝	.42
Dec.	.44¾	.43⅜	.44
May	.47⅞	.46⅞	.47⅝
Barley			
Sept.			.40
Dec.			.42

Toledo Close.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal): Wheat: No. 2 red 83½@83, No. 1 red 82½@84.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 80@81, No. 3 yellow 79½@80.

Oats: No. 2 white 28½@31, No. 3 white 25½@28½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5½@6c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 1½@3c above.

Hay unchanged.

RECEIPTS ARE 1,367 HEAD AT AUCTION

Marion Livestock Sales Co. Monsigned by 228 persons. Top prices day sold 1,367 head of stock, conwere $11.80 for hogs, $8 for cattle, $10.50 for veal calves and $8.50 for sheep. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 842 head; 160-180 lbs., 11@11.60; 180-250 lbs., 11.25@ 11.60; 250-300 lbs., 10.50@1.25; 100-150 lbs., 10@11; fat sows, 9.50@ 10.80; stags, 6.50@7.50; boars, 4.50@ 7; sows and pigs, 40@55.

Cattle, receipts 158 head; steers, 6@8; heifers, 6@7.90; fat cows, 5@ 6.50; canners, 2@3.50; bulls, 5@7; milk cows, 30@50.

Veal Calves, receipts 96 head—tops 10@10.50; seconds, 9@10; medium, 8@9; common and heavies, 7.50@8; culls, 6@7.50.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 171 head. Top lambs 7.50@8.50; seconds, 7@7.50; light weights 6@7; common, 6@6.50; stock ewes, 4@6; fat sheep, 2.50@3.50; culls, 1.50@2; bucks, 3@4; fat wethers, 4@5.

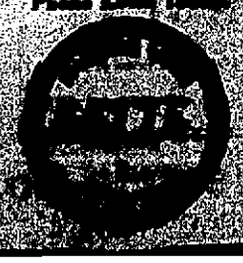
Bond, Stock Sales.

Stocks, bond sales at the close of market today were: stocks 1,372,570; bonds, 15,853,000.

Are There Any QUESTIONS

You would like answered about the Responsibility Law?

Phone Your Typewriter



SCOUTS WILL MEET TO HEAR ROOSEVELT

Broadcast Tomorrow Night To Be Heard at Elks' Lodge Room.

A city-wide meeting of all Boy Scouts will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Elks lodge room to hear the nation wide broadcast by President Roosevelt at 8:45 p. m.

President Roosevelt was to have addressed the national jamboree in person Aug. 21 but due to the cancellation of the jamboree he will deliver his message to all members of the Boy Scouts of America. President Roosevelt has been an active Scouter for over 14 years, and is the honorary president of the Boy Scouts.

The troops from the Marion district are attending the meeting as the guests of Troop 1, sponsored by B. P. O. Elks, Marion lodge No. 32. Preceding the broadcast short talks will be given by Frank M. Knapp, chairman of the local jamboree committee, Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive, and other scout leaders. Group singing will be led by Karl Bechtle, assistant scoutmaster of the jamboree troop, and Morgan E. Burke will present to the Marion district a large wool bunting American flag.

EXPECT BIG CROWD TO WATCH DELAYED DEDICATION FEATURE

(Continued from Page Eight)

Shoppe team won, 4 to 0.

Marion players to report for action tonight are:

Pitchers — Snyder, Forest Lawn; Whitcum, Epworth Seniors; Schwaderer, First Reformed; Weiss, Pleasant.

Catchers—Howison, Elks; K. Somerlot, Trinity Baptist; Conroy, Silk Mill; Ray Walters, Walters & Disbennett.

First basemen—Cram, K. of P.; Ballenger, Gasco; second basemen, W. Baldauf, Silk Mill; Zahn, Presbies; short stop, Sawyer, Silk Mill; Shoup, Elks; other, Eric; McAninch, Huber. Third baseman—Gallant, Presbies.

Left fielders — Penry, Gasco; Van Scoy, Lee Street. Center fielders—Lingo, Bishops; Oberlin, [illegible]; Gasco. Right fielders—Carls, Christian; F. Robbins, St. Mary. Utility fielders—Richards, Lee Street; Jones, Steam Shovel.

The above players have been asked by softball officials to appear on the field in the uniform of the team appearing after their name.

GIANTS, CUBS GAIN GROUND AS CARDS GIVE AN EXHIBITION

Continued from Page Eight

Washington Senators 11-5. The Indians put the game on ice in the eighth when they scored six runs on three hits.

Washington									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	0			
Manush, lf	5	0	1	0	1	0			
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0			
Schulte, rf	5	0	1	1	1	0			
Travis, ss	3	1	2	0	3	0			
Powell, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0			
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0			
Holbr'k, c	4	2	2	5	1	0			
aKress	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	39	5	13	24	14	0			

Cleveland									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
H.R.H.O. Galatz'r, r	5	2	2	2	0	0			
Averill, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0			
Vosmik, lf	4	2	3	3	0	0			
Trosky, 1b	5	2	3	11	0	0			
Hale, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	0			
Knickerbr, ss	3	1	2	0	3	0			
Berger, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0			
Hughes 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0			
Brenzel, c	4	0	1	4	0	0			
Stewart, p	2	0	0	0	0	0			
cWright	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Lee, p	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Totals	37	11	16	27	8	0			

aBatted for Hadley in ninth.
bBatted for Berger in sixth.
cBatted for Stewart in sixth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	—5
Cleveland	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	*	—11

Error—Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Kuhel, 2; Powell, Holbrook, Hadley, Galatzer, Averill, 2; Trosky, 4; Hale, Knickerbocker, 2; Lee, Two-base hits—Vosmik, 2; Hale, Knickerbocker, Manush, Schulte. Three-base hits—Galatzer, 2. Home runs—Averill, Trosky. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double plays—Kuhel to Bluege to Myers; Bluege to Kuhel; Bluege to Myers to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hadley, 4; off Lee, 1. Strikeouts—By Hadley, 2; by Stewart 1; by Lee, 1. Hits—Off Stewart, 12 in 4 innings; off Lee, 4 in 5. Winning pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Dinneen and Geisel. Time—2:11.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 20—There was a fair demand for Ohio and similar strictly combing 56s, ¾ blood wools at 32 cents and for strictly combing 48s, 60s, ¼ blood wools at 30@31 cents in the grease. The supply of good Ohio wools was reported to be limited. Sales of fine Ohio delaine having been closed at 31@32 cents, and fine clothing sold at 24@25 cents in the grease. Limited quantities of Ohio and similar strictly combing 56s, 58s, ¼ blood wools were selling at 31 cents grease basis.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 11@; 3¼s, 43@45, 106; 4s, 44@54, 111.7; 3½s, 44@54, 109.30; 3¾s, 40@43 June, 108.10; 3½s, 41@ 47, 107.6; 3¾s, 41@43 March, 108.14; 3¼s, 41, 108.20; 3¼s, 44@46, 105.23; 3¼s, 44@45, 104.5; 3s, 46@48, 102.27; 3s, 51@55, 102.3; 2¾s, 55@60, 100.9. Fed. farm mortg. 3¼s, 42@47, 100.15; fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 101.8. Home own loan 2½s, 52, 101.7; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 106.6.

TERRORS WIN

The Unnamed Terrors, after winning from Pleasant softball team Sunday, 2 to 1, are issuing an open challenge for softball games. The Terrors gathered three hits off Stanley Somerlot, while their pitcher, Ray Beatty, allowed the same but only five.

MT. GILEAD DEFEATED

MOUNT GILEAD, Aug. 20—Mount's baseball team turned back the Mt. Gilead town team here Sunday afternoon, 9 to 3. Rain halted the game after the fourth inning. Mount pitchers allowed the visitors five hits, while the visitors garnered six from Al Deacon, Mt. Gilead hurler.

TOURNEY TEAM WINS

Pleasant baseball team defeated the Marion Shoppe team 4 to 0 in a tournament game at Pleasant Saturday afternoon. Pitcher Ray Beatty allowed the visitors only three hits.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM ABC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M ABC Features	WABC 860K—348M CBS Features	WADU 890K
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Mary Alcott	Buck Rogers	Dance Band
6:15	Hymn Sing	Hymns	Bunkhouse Ser	Rhythm Hits
6:30	Edith Warren	I. Armstrong	Russian Orch.	Dr. Crowe
6:45	Gordon's Orch.	Jewell Thomas		York Orch.
7:00	Sportsman	Amos & Andy	Variety Show	Spectator
7:15	Jimmy Walker	Old Fash. Girl	Vocalist	Ramblers
7:30	Youth Talk	Bob Newhall	Singin' Sam	Dinner Music
7:45	Government	To Be Ann'ced	Books Carter	
8:00	Lee Reisman's Or	Crime Clues	Lavender&Lace	Daley Bros.
8:15				
8:30	Wayne King Or.	Edgar Guest	Drama	To Be Ann'ced
8:45				
9:00	Ben Bernie and	Variety	Lud Gluskin	Hugo Monaco,
9:15	Guest Stars			Quartette
9:30	Eddie Duchin	Eddie Duchin	Warings Orch	Rundy's Orch.
9:45			Stoop & Budd,	
10:00	K. of C.	Symphony		Dan Baird
10:15	" " "			
10:30	" " "	'Heart Throbs'	Baritone	V. Dale Orch.
10:45	" " "		Prima Orch.	
11:00	Amos & Andy	News Room	Hoff's Orch.	Sign off
11:15	Baker's Orch.	Lum n Abner		
11:30	Lee Orch.	Rob Nolan	Fred Fiorito	
11:45	Open Road	Filibuster		
12:00	Wood's Orch.	Spitalny Orch.	Symphony Or.	
12:15		Buroneit's Or.		
12:30	Simond's Orch.	Rhea's Orch.	Ted Weems Or	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WABC	WADU
7:00	Slim Eberhardt	Prayer Period,	Dalton Bros.	Musical Clock,
7:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	Singers	
8:00	Organ Program	Devotions	Variety Show	Jerome& Henry
8:30	Fields & Hall	Fields & Hall		Stuart Orch.
8:45	Console Capers	Joe Emerson	Quintuplets	Wood's Orch.
9:30	Health & Home	Betty Crocker	Dandies	Tune Tinkers
10:00	Pianist	Honeymooners,	Cooking Talk	Testament L.
10:30	The Trail Finder	Army Band	Saundra Brown	Inspiration
11:00	"Doc" Whipple	Ward & Muzzy	Lamplighter	Mont. Meechy
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Organist	"Mary Martin"	Old Man Ohio
12:00	Gordon's Orch.	Jack Turner	Housing Talk	Farm Bureau
12:30	Fidler's Orch.	Farm Orch.	Concert	Spectator
1:00	Sammy Kay Orch	Farm Hour	French Princes	Jerome& Henry
1:30	Al Pearce Gang	Burchell Orch.	Readings	Song Time
2:00	Home Sweet Home	H. Sweet Home	Brook's Orch.,	Variety
2:30	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	"Whoa Pinocus"	Shop Talk
3:00	Womens' Review	Betty & Bob	Musicale	Bulletin Board
3:30	Edith Warren	News Notes	Horse Race	Harry Beard
4:00	Narragansett Spec	Audubon Club	Mount & Gest,	Business Hur'l
4:30	Barltone	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Ray & Paul

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WABC	WADU
5:00	Twilight Tunes	Chaun, Parsons	Buck Rogers	ABC Club
5:15	Explorer's Club	Ansable Orch.	Bobby Benson,	Rhythm Hits
5:30	Meyer's Orch.	J. Armstrong	Poetic Strings	Dr. Von Crowe
5:45	Ensemble	Lowell Thomas		Jim Lawrence
6:00	Sportsman	Amos & Andy	Variety Show	Spectator
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Old Fash. Girl	He, She & They	Earl Hammetch
6:30	Youth&Experience	Bob Newhall		Dinner Music
6:45	City Voices	Gang, Parsons	Boake Carter	
7:00	One Man's Family	'One Man's	Quartet	Neighbors
7:15		Family'	Deutch's Orch.	Fat Talk
7:30	Wayne King	House of Glass	Broadway Var.	Hud Cotter
7:45				Salon Orch.
8:00	Town Hall	Town Hall	Gun Justice	Monaco Orch.
8:15	" "	" "		Dr. Kanter
8:30	" "	" "	Mark Warnow	Rudy Rundy's
8:45	" "	" "	Pres. Roosevelt	Orchestra
9:00	Jubilee	Minstrels	Burns & Allen	Baird Orch.
9:15				Wrestling
9:30	Ray Noble Orch.	Ray Noble Or.	Soprano	
9:45			Poet's Gold	
10:00	Amos & Andy	News Room	Hopkins' Orch	Sign off
10:15	C. P. G. Talk	Lum & Abner		
10:30	Baker's Orch.	Cities Salute	Fed Fiorito	
10:45	Open Road			
11:00	Ben Pollack's Or.	Coney Is. Orch	Masters' Orch.	
11:15		Beatty's Orch.		
11:30	Bismark Orch.	Blanett Orch.	Buddy Rogers	

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Impetigo Contagious.

It is not always easy to determine the exact cause for an inflammation of the skin. But there is one form of skin eruption, known as "impetigo," which is readily recognized and quickly responds to treatment.

This disorder is more common during the warm weather. At first there are small, round blisters somewhere on the surface of the skin. The rash is most common on the face and hands.

These blisters multiply and soon become filled with pus. After they break the skin becomes dry and a yellowish crust forms.

As a rule the crust has a tendency to curl up at the edges, resembling a wafer. These fall off and leave a reddish spot on the skin.

Though the exact cause is not known the disease is believed to be caused by a germ. Impetigo is highly contagious and is readily passed on from one individual to another. It is spread by personal contact, as well as indirectly by contact with infected articles, such as wash cloths, towels and public drinking cups.

When the disease is recognized and prompt treatment given, it is often cured within a few days. The crusts, or scales, should be removed because it is by them that the infection is carried. The removal is best accomplished by using cotton soaked in alcohol, or by the use of soap and water.

After the cleansing is complete apply a soothing and antiseptic preparation of some sort. A one or two per cent ammoniated mercury ointment is usually recommended. Avoid strong and irritating salves. The nature and strength of the ointment should be determined by the attending physician.

Let me repeat, never use an ointment that has not been prescribed by your doctor. What may be good for one person may be harmful to another.

Bear in mind that impetigo is highly contagious. Children with this infection should be kept from school and not permitted to play with others until the rash has entirely disappeared.

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BROADWAY TEAM TO PLAY TONIGHT

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 20—The Columbus Red Sox defeated the Broadway Independents Sunday, 5 to 1. The visiting team scored four runs on two hits through errors. Cashell, Marsh and Williams were the battery for Broadway and Foley and Maltox were the battery for the Red Sox.

Tonight Broadway Independents and Pottersburg will play a night baseball game under flood lights at the Broadway diamond. Flood lights owned by the Detroit Nite Hawks of Detroit, Mich., will be used to illuminate the playing field.

GOLFERS BATTLE

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 20—Marysville Country Club golfers defeated Upper Sandusky by 30½ points to 15½ points in a return match at Upper Sandusky on Sunday afternoon. Earlier this summer the local club defeated Upper Sandusky in a match here. Fred Schelderer had the lowest score of the day, a 78.

TO VISIT BUCYRUS

The Salvation Army band will go to Bucyrus Wednesday to participate in a tent meeting to start at 7:45 p. m. Envoy Frank C. Barry will preach at the meeting.

Corn represents real money. Make it last as long as possible.

Save YOUR CO[illegible]

—By supplementing [illegible] with Wayne 40%, [illegible] lbs. of Wayne 40% [illegible] to your hogs [illegible] hogs 15 lbs. [illegible] ahead [illegible] Wayne [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

GROUP NAMED BY RED CROSS

Nutrition Committee Appointed at Meeting of Executive Council.

A nutrition committee for the Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, was named at yesterday's meeting of the executive council by Mrs. F. J. Hurst, chairman of the nutrition service committee. In Mrs. Hurst's absence, Mrs. Frank Knapp read the nutrition committee report.

The committee, composed of Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. John McNamara, Miss Dolores McManus, Mrs. Anne Sutherland and Mrs. O. M. Young, will make plans to feed milk and wafers to undernourished children in the schools this year.

Mrs. Ethel Bauman, Red Cross swimming instructor, reported that Marion stands third from the top in the state-wide "Learn-to-swim" contest being sponsored by the Ohio Water Safety association. During the month of July, 86 passed "pollywog" swimmers' tests, 57 passed beginners' tests, 29 passed swimmers' tests and four passed junior and four passed senior life saving tests, Mrs. Bauman reported.

The four who won the junior life saving award are Richard E. Fogle, Jack Hensel, Clifton Wolfe and Leslie Reichardt. The four passing the senior test are Carl Reed, Clyde Reed, Miss Elaine Strauser and Miss Glenda Fern Potter. Participants in the Marion contest have been invited to attend a mardi gras at the Cumberland pool in Cleveland, Sept. 6, Mrs. Bauman said.

In an effort to boost Marion to the top of the list when the contest closes Aug. 31, Mrs. Bauman and her assistants will be at Crystal lake every morning except Sunday, between 10 a. m. and noon to carry on the classes in swimming. She also announced that buttons, to be awarded the pollywogs and beginners who have completed their tests, have arrived and will be distributed during the week.

Mrs. Ray Barnhouse, chairman of the Red Cross nursing service, reported at yesterday's meeting that classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick were completed Saturday. The classes were jointly sponsored by the Red Cross and the Ohio emergency school administration. Two layettes were given needy families last month through the nursing service, Mrs. Barnhouse said.

Miss Lillian Black, executive secretary of the Marion county chapter, reported that there were five new ex-service men cases handled by the Red Cross this month. A total of 31 cases were acted on, with 106 cases handled which involved information only. Of the 148 office interviews held during the month, 72 were ex-service men. Miss Black said. Five ex-service men were assisted in reaching veterans' hospitals.

BYHALIA LOSES

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 20—Lybrand baseball team traveled to Byhalia Sunday to win a hard-fought game by the score of 6 to 4. Weaver and Rider were the battery for Lybrand. Henry pitched for Byhalia.

NOW

You can pay the payments as you have agreed by borrowing the

MONEY

here. You no longer need delay paying the bills you owe.

Try this once and you'll come back again.

Marion Chattel Loan Co.

136 S. State St.

SHOE REPAIRING

SPECIAL!

HALF SOLES and HALF RUBBER HEELS

First Grade, Prime Leather 99c

Second Grade 89c

Third Grade, Half Soles only 59c

HATS CLEANED and REBLOCKED, perf

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	W	S			O	N	U	S		O	A	R	
O	V	A	L			D	I	S	T	A	N	C	E	
P	A	N	E	S		T	E	E	M		R	A		
		D	E	E	P			P	U	R	E	R		
P	R	E	P	A	R	E	D		L	O				
A	E	R			I	R	A	T	E		G	O		
G	E	S	T	I	C	U	L	A	T	I	O	N		
E	D		I	N	E	P	T			R	O	C		
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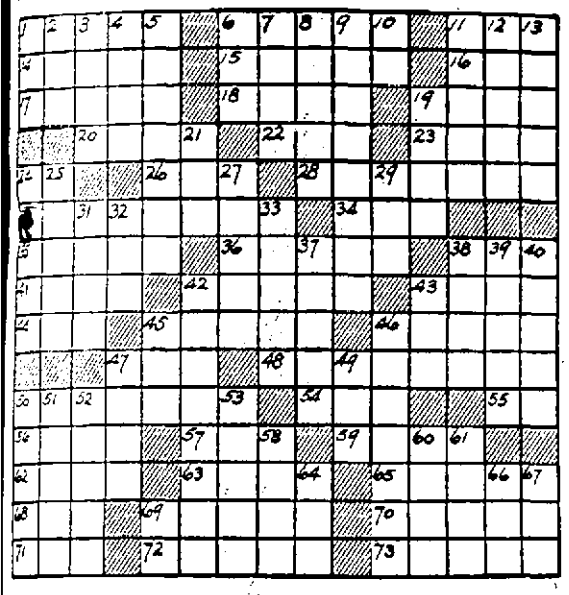
A	M		E	V	E	N			R	A	I	S	E	
D	E	P	R	I	V	E	S		L	A	I	R		
E	N	D		L	E	T	O		A	N	T	E		

ACROSS

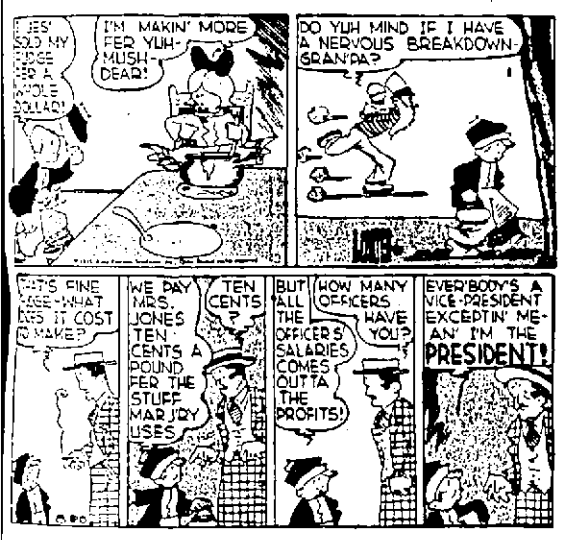
1. Lamprey
5. Ancient place
9. Myself
12. Fish of the carp family
13. Gaelic
14. Scatter wrongly
15. Cupid
16. Comic
17. Poker term
18. Time past
19. To be ill
20. Knocker
21. Physics: prefix
22. Master of ceremonies
24. Without knowledge
25. Lack of faith in the future
27. Preparations
29. Play at cards
30. Agencies
31. Egyptian sun-god
32. Fabulous king
34. Temporary shortage
36. Dirty
37. By birth
38. Sparkle
39. Fabulous monster
41. Fish-like
42. Steeds: literary
43. Nobleman
44. And not
45. Down: prefix
11. Large serpent
12. Less dangerous
13. Mischievous trick
18. Coarse boaring
21. Old musical note
24. Italian city
26. Nimble
27. Reference table
29. Shaft of light
31. Title
33. Metalliferous rock
35. Stories
37. Burdened
38. Outdoor game
39. Audibly
40. Tight
42. Fit ingeniously or nicely
43. Sun
45. Large reception
46. Strange
47. Be defeated
49. Put on
50. Exposed
51. Living
52. Black bird
53. Corrupt
58. Therefore
60. Piece
61. Continent
64. Word of affirmation
66. Attention
67. Pronoun
69. Symbol for samarium

DOWN

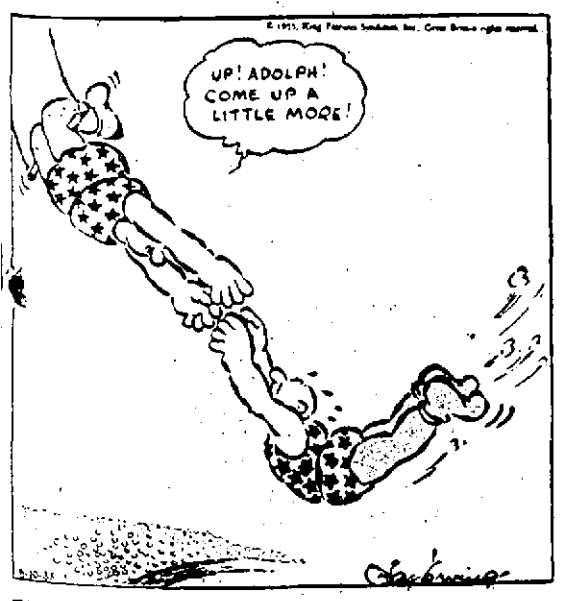
1. Moccasin
2. Negro of the Niger delta
3. New star
4. Smooth
5. Dogs of a certain breed
6. Exclamation
7. Recreational contest
8. Sun-dried brick
9. Orally
10. Plural ending
56. Attack
57. To: Scotch
59. Kind of palm
62. Rend asunder
63. Aerial
65. Fertile places
68. Night: before an event
69. Burn superficially
70. First name of a Dickens character
71. Lair
72. Singing voices
73. Gaze



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER


I'M MAKIN' MORE FER YUH-MUSH-DEAR!
DO YUH MIND IF I HAVE A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN-GRAN'PA?
IT'S FINE JOSE-WHAT DOES IT COST TO MAKE?
WE PAY MRS. JONES TEN CENTS A POUND FER THE STUFF MARJORY USES
TEN CENTS?
BUT ALL THE OFFICER'S SALARIES COMES OUTTA THE PROFITS!
HOW MANY OFFICERS HAVE YOU?
EVERYBODY'S A VICE-PRESIDENT EXCEPTIN' ME-AN' I'M THE PRESIDENT!

BUGHOUSE FABLES



Kabibble Kabaret—

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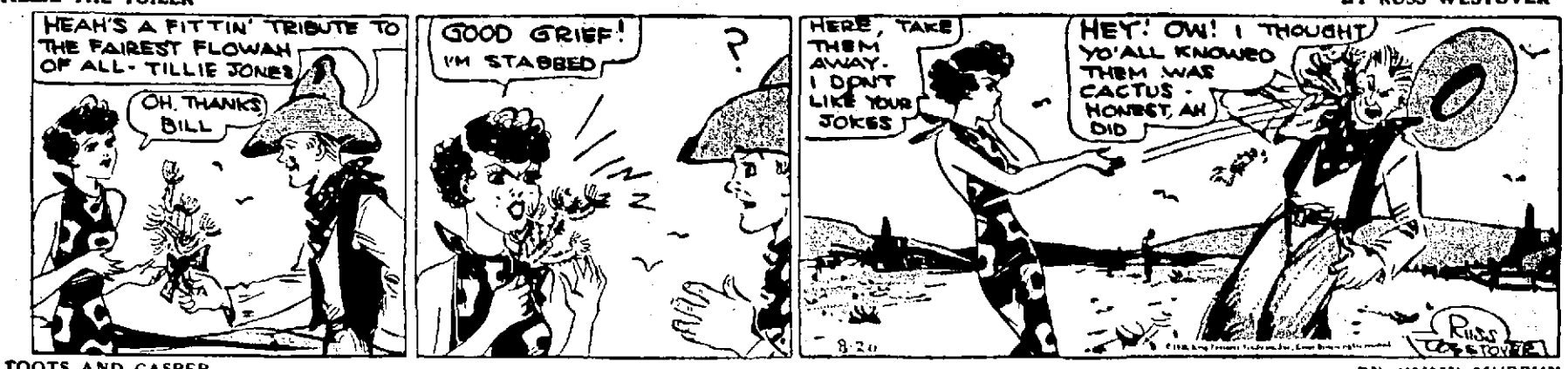
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
DOES THE AVERAGE MAN FIGURE ON MARRIAGE? K.M.
IF THE GIRL HAS THE RIGHT KIND OF A FIGURE - YES.

8-20

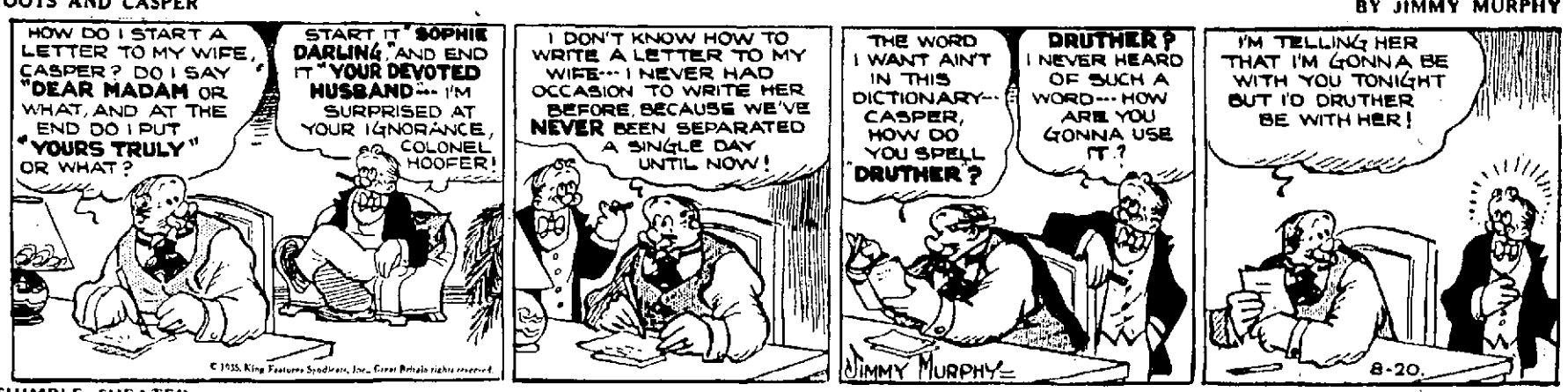
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

WELL-ANDY-I DID JUST AS YOU TOLD ME - I WENT HOME AND PUT ON THE BIG ACT LAST NIGHT - LAID IT RIGHT DOWN ON THE LINE TO MILLIE-
ATTA BOY! GOOD FOR YOU-THAT'S ACTING THE PART OF A MAN-
AND I'LL BET IT WORKED. DIDN'T IT? I'LL BET SHE WON'T FORGET IN A HURRY THAT YOU'RE BOSS AROUND THAT HOUSE - HOW DID SHE ACT?
SHE TOOK IT LIKE A LITTLE LAMB-
TOOK IT LIKE A LAMB? HOW? WHAT DID SHE SAY?
B-A-A-A!
SIDNEY SMITH
Aug. 20

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


HEAH'S A FITTIN' TRIBUTE TO THE FAIREST FLOWAH OF ALL - TILLIE JONES
OH, THANKS BILL
GOOD GRIEF! I'M STABBED
?
HERE, TAKE THEM AWAY. I DON'T LIKE YOUR JOKES
HEY! OW! I THOUGHT YO'ALL KNOWED THEM WAS CACTUS - HONEST, AH DID
8-20
RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


HOW DO I START A LETTER TO MY WIFE, CASPER? DO I SAY "DEAR MADAM" OR WHAT, AND AT THE END DO I PUT "YOURS TRULY" OR WHAT?
START IT "SOPHIE DARLING," AND END IT "YOUR DEVOTED HUSBAND"--- I'M SURPRISED AT YOUR IGNORANCE, COLONEL HOOFER!
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO WRITE A LETTER TO MY WIFE--- I NEVER HAD OCCASION TO WRITE HER BEFORE, BECAUSE WE'VE NEVER BEEN SEPARATED A SINGLE DAY UNTIL NOW!
THE WORD I WANT AIN'T IN THIS DICTIONARY--- CASPER, HOW DO YOU SPELL "DRUTHER"?
DRUTHER? I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A WORD--- HOW ARE YOU GONNA USE IT?
I'M TELLING HER THAT I'M GONNA BE WITH YOU TONIGHT BUT I'D DRUTHER BE WITH HER!
8-20.
JIMMY MURPHY

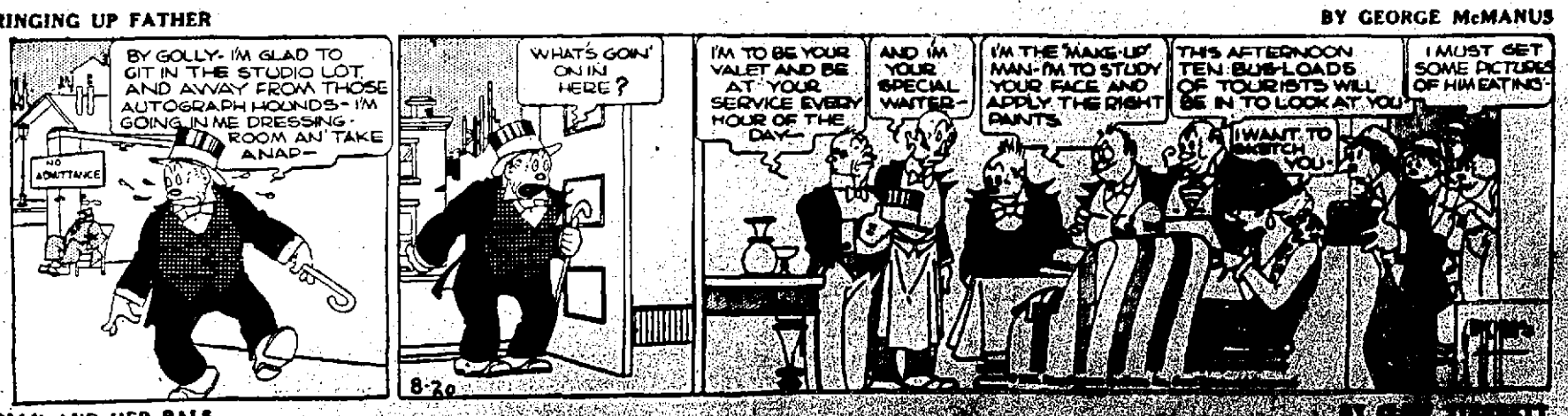
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

ME SHEEPS MAKE ME FEEL ARFUL! THEY IRKS ME LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS
I GET SO MAD ON YOUR PEOPLE I LIKE TO KICK 'EM IN OCEAN! AN' I'M JUST THE GUY WHO CAN DO IT, TOO!
I LIKE TO CRACKUM CRAZY HEADS AN' I'M JUST THE GUY WHO CAN DO IT, TOO!
I GO TO WINDOW AN' TELL ANGRY MOB WHAT TOAR THINK'. OH, I GET SO MAD!
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME, YOU DUMBHEADS!! ALL YOU CRAZY PEOPLE GO KISS A PIG! HAH! AN' I'M JUST THE GUY WHO CAN DO IT, TOO!!
SEGAR

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH

HELLO, ANNIE.
COME ON AND PLAY- WE'RE HAVING LOADS OF FUN
YOU CAN HAVE MY TURN
HONEST I WISHT I COULD STOP AN' PLAY- I'LL BETCHA I'D HAVE LOTSA FUN- BUT I GOTTA HURRY TO THE STORE - AN' GET MR. WHITE SOME MATCHES
I DON'T WANT TO PLAY WITH THAT LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY - IF THAT'S HER NAME
OF COURSE, THAT'S HER NAME - SHE TOLD ME SO, HERSELF
TEACHER CALLS HER ANNIE ROONEY
MY COUSIN SARAH TOLD MA THAT THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT ANNIE ROONEY - NOBODY KNOWS WHERE SHE CAME FROM OR ANYTHING - COUSIN SARAH TOLD MA SHE WAS GOING TO KEEP AN EYE ON HER AND FIND OUT JUST WHAT SHE WAS UP TO
8-20
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


BY GOLLY- I'M GLAD TO GIT IN THE STUDIO LOT AND AWAY FROM THOSE AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS- I'M GOING IN ME DRESSING ROOM AN' TAKE A NAP-
NO ADMITTANCE
WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN HERE?
I'M TO BE YOUR VALET AND BE AT YOUR SERVICE EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY-
AND I'M YOUR SPECIAL WAITER-
I'M THE 'MAKE-UP' MAN- I'M TO STUDY YOUR FACE AND APPLY THE RIGHT PAINTS
THIS AFTERNOON TEN BUS-LOADS OF TOURISTS WILL BE IN TO LOOK AT YOU-
I WANT TO SKETCH YOU-
I MUST GET SOME PICTURES OF HIM EATING-
8-20

POLLY AND HER PALS

I HEAR POLLY'S KEEPIN' COMPANY WITH TH' SMITH BOY.
YUP. HE'S A GOOD LAD. PAW AN' ME ARE ALL FER IT.
AS A MATTER O' FACT, US AN' TH' SMITHS FINALLY IS PATCHIN' UP THE MATTER.

MRS. ALICE DUNDORE IS INJURED IN FALL

Mother of Mrs A W Kette and Mrs James Turner Taken to Hospital

Mrs Alice Dundore 77 of 374 Hane avenue *suffered a fracture* of the right leg just below the hip and possible fracture of the right arm when she fell from rear steps of the A W Kette residence at 381 Hane avenue shortly before noon today

She told her daughters Mrs James Turner with whom she lives and Mrs Kette that she reached for the screen door after mounting the steps but missed the door She fell into the driveway Mrs Kette heard her call for help

Mrs Dundore was taken to the City hospital where an X-ray examination was to be made to learn the full extent of her injuries

She was going to the Kette residence for lunch when the mishap occurred

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs H Van Ons of 760 Mt Vernon avenue are parents of a son born this morning at the Frederick C Smith clinic

CITY BRIEFS

Leaves Hospital—Jacob F Kraus who has been at University hospital in Columbus the last five weeks was removed to his home at 560 South Prospect street yesterday Mr Kraus underwent two major operations at the hospital His condition is reported improving slowly

Dr Starner Improves—Dr A A Starner of South Main street who was injured in an automobile accident near Springfield early in June is now recovering rapidly and is able to take daily walks it is reported from his office today

Attends Meeting—Ellis K Schultz of 126 West Pleasant street returned Sunday night from Camp Sycar near Mt Vernon where he attended the closing session of the annual meeting of the Ohio Holiness association

In Hospital—George Coffey of 572 Henry street was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon to receive treatment for appendicitis

SENATE APPROVES RAILROAD BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 20 — Another vital administration bill neared the White House today when the senate passed without a record vote the house bill to speed railroad reorganizations

WARDS WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY!
1 LOT GRAY ENAMELWARE—
PANS—COFFEE POTS—
DOUBLE BOILERS— EACH **10c**

Bleached Muslin, 36 in wide, Wednesday 10c yd
Part Linen Toweling, 16 in wide, Wednesday 9c yd
Sateen, plain colors, 36 in wide, Wednesday 19c
Dress Prints and Ginghams, fast colors, 32 and 36 in wide, Wednesday 15c yd
All Silk Flat Crepe, plain colors, 39 in wide, Wednesday 39c
Cotton Blanket, Double 70x80, Wednesday $1 19 pr
Cotton Blankets, Single 66x76, Wednesday 50c ea
Novelty Design Blanket, 66x80, Wednesday $1 49
Sheer Dresses sizes 2 to 6, Wednesday 39c
Ladies' Sheer Dresses, 98c values, Wednesday 69c
All Silk Full Fashioned Hose, light colors, sizes 8½ to 10½, Wednesday only 39c
Rayon Taffeta Slips, sizes 36 to 44, tea rose and flesh, Wednesday 49c
Men's and Boys' Fall Caps, Wednesday 49c
Boys' Knickers, all wool and fully lined, Wed $1 49
Boys' Dress Ties, all patterns, Wednesday 10c
Suede Cloth Jackets, for boys, Wednesday $1 39
Boys' Golf Sox, sizes 7½ to 9½, Wednesday 15c
Camp Jugs, gallon size 79c
8 in Electric Fans, Stationary, Wednesday 89c

All Electric Fans Drastically Reduced
All Ice Boxes Drastically Reduced

$10 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE on a new electric refrigerator Closes Thursday Take advantage today of this offer

MONTGOMERY WARD
259 WEST CENTER PHONE 3225

Wednesday Bargains FOR MEN

8 to 12 Only
WE CLOSE AT NOON WEDNESDAY

For 4 Full Days Business in a Half Day

CHOICE of 111 STRAW HATS except Panamas NOW 95c
CHOICE of 111 DISH RAG POLO SHIRTS NOW 69c
CHOICE of 111 BATHING SUITS—TRUNKS HALF PRICE
CHOICE of 3 for $1 Ribbed SHIRTS—SHORTS NOW 25c
CHOICE of Striped Clocked Blue, Grey, Blk White SOCKS 10c
CHOICE of Blk White SLEEVELESS SWEATERS NOW 75c
CHOICE of New Fancy PAJAMAS contrast trim NOW $1 47
CHOICE of Plain Colors White Fancy SPADE SHIRTS $1 17
ONE LOT of MENS TROUSERS, Worsteds Cheviot, Keys $1 99

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS for Boys!

1 000 EXTRA KIDDIE VOTES ON EACH OF THESE SPECIALS"

Buy School Clothes Now! Save More For Books!

$1 29 Grey Covert KNICKERS, Now 91c
25c Leather BELTS Wednesday Only 17c
98c Covert Jacket Jumper Long PANTS Now 62c
$1 95 111 Wool Bathing SUITS, Wednesday Only 79c
$1 29 Wash Long PANTS, Now 89c
Choice of 111 ANKLETS to 29c Wednesday Now 19c
39c Athletic UNION SUITS, Now 19c
69c Sport BUTTON-ONS, Now 69c

KLEINMAIER'S
111-113 S. Main St.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jacob Walter Peurlor August 25 McKinley Park

FOUR PHOTO FITTS 10c
Announcing opening of photo department in S S Kresge 5 to 25c Store

MRS YOUNG RITES
Funeral services for Mrs Emma Young of 123 Reed avenue who died at her home Sunday night will be held at the home at 1 30 p m Wednesday with Rev Henry Mank of the Prospect Street M E church officiating assisted by Rev S L Cramer of the First Church of the Brethren Following the services here the body will be taken to Forest O for burial beside the husband John W Young who was buried there last Saturday Mr Young died last Wednesday

Home made ice cream chicken sandwiches cake and coffee 5c each Essex O Wednesday Aug 21 church lawn Crusaders class of Essex M P church 6 to 10

TO MY PATIENTS
And those wishing an appointment As I am leaving on a two-weeks vacation Monday my office will be open for all repair work and duplicate lenses Notice will be published announcing my return
W W Watring Optometrist

GRIDDERS ATTEND WILLAMAN FUNERAL

Squad Assembles at Reserve Then Goes To Salem

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 20—The entire football squad of Western Reserve university gathered together today for the first time this season to attend in a body the funeral services for Sam Willaman football coach at Reserve who died Sunday

After services on the campus the squad will ride to Salem O Mr Willamans birthplace for the burial services

Willaman a former coach at Ohio State university died after an emergency operation Sunday Western Reserve officials said no plans for appointment of his successor had been made

FORMER MARIONITE TO TALK WEDNESDAY

Rev Dean Vermillion of Dallas Ore will speak at the mid week prayer service Wednesday night at Oakland Evangelical church The services will be in charge of H C Murphy Rev Vermillion one of seven young men licensed to preach from the Oakland church is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs Francis Vermillion of the Claridon pike

TRUCK OPERATOR ARRESTED HERE

Jack Bletterman of Toledo was arrested into yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving State Highway Patrolman Scott Radcliffe who made the arrest said Bletterman was driving his truck in and out of a funeral procession on state route No 23 near the Harding Memorial

Bletterman furnished $25 bond for his appearance in municipal court at 3 p m Friday

Beech News

BEECH—Miss Mary Ellen Frey spent last week in Fostoria and is spending this week at Lakeside

Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault and Mrs Edwin Thompson accompanied by Mr and Mrs Roy Ellison and family of near Wilson attended the Ault reunion Thursday at Idlewild lake near Kenton

Mrs G H Gruner spent the week end with her sister Mrs and Mrs Paul Funk in Columbus

Mr and Mrs John Myers Mr and Mrs Hayes Miller and daughters and W O Miller jolted Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs Hubert Scheurman near Warsaw

Mr and Mrs Charles Adams Mr and Mrs V J Adams and son Mr and Mrs C W McChesney and children Mr and Mrs C W Sergent Mr and Mrs H H Klinefelter and son Misses Pearl Tuttle and Juanita Metzger of the Rural Salem Evangelical church here attended Sunday the annual Camp Sychar services at Mt Vernon Sunday Mrs Charles Adams spent the past week at the camp and Miss Juanita Metzger from Thursday night till Sunday

Miss Betty Winston spent Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs Nelson Dean in Marion

Mr and Mrs H H Klinefelter and son called Thursday a forenoon on Mr and Mrs Fred Hencock west of Cardington

Mr and Mrs Hayes Miller and daughter Mrs W O Miller attended the Jenner-Croft reunion at Garfield park Marion Sunday

YOUTH SAVES LIFE OF GIRL IN CREEK

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 20—Dwight Storey high school boy of Milford Center saved the life of Betty Dean Boylan two-year-old daughter of County Health Director and Mrs John Dean Boylan of Milford Center when he plunged into Big Darby creek near the Boylan home and brought the little girl to the surface and carried her to safety Monday afternoon She had waded out and been carried under by the current

MT. GILEAD TO GET POSTOFFICE BIDS

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Aug 20—Bids for sites for the new federal building to be erected here will be received by the treasury department through the local postoffice Carl V Beebe postmaster announced today

Bidders for prospective sites are to file the bids Tuesday Sept 3 according to the terms of the order governing the purchase of a site

SUBWAY COLLAPSES
BERLIN Aug 20 — Eighteen workmen were reported missing today in the collapse of a portion of the new Hermann Goering street subway

Special chicken dinner Wednesday 25c Mrs Noblet's Restaurant, 173 E Center street

Shrine picnic which was to be held tomorrow at Purtons Cabin is postponed until the fourth Wednesday in September

NICHOLS FUNERAL
Funeral services for Henry Nichols 58 who died at his home at 429 Scranton avenue Sunday night will be held at 1 30 p m Wednesday at the home and at 2 30 p m at Forest Glen Memorial park Friends may view the body at the home tonight

Old and young baseball players should see large picture Kleinmaier's window showing game in 1888

CARD OF THANKS
To all my friends for beautiful flowers and assistance at the death of my husband I wish to express my heartfelt thanks
Mrs Ralph Griffith

ANDERSON ON PROGRAM
S L Anderson county farm agent will speak at a meeting of United grange Thursday night in the Claridon school building Mrs Allan George will be in charge of a social hour Members of the juvenile grange also will meet The meetings will begin at 8 30

CARD OF THANKS
We are expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the flower offerings and to the Ladies Auxiliary of the B of R T for their service and work and the Schaffner & Queen Co for their good service and Rev J O Dodd for his kind words and prayers through the death of our wife and mother
Mrs Maybelle Halman
J W Halman and W L Smith and family

SUPPORT OF MENTAL PATIENTS MENACED

Ness Law Fails To Provide Funds for Their Care

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 20 The state found itself today unable to carry out legislative requirements for supporting mentally deficient patients in private institutions

Amendments to the law for the care and detention of insane persons effective Sept 4 provide that when state institutions are overcrowded the welfare department must pay to the counties the cost of maintaining patients by private hospitals

Attorney General Bricker pointed out to the department that the amended act fails to provide any funds for this purpose or set a maximum rate of support

The welfare department Bricker said cannot make payments until funds are made available for that purpose through an appropriation of the legislature

Onkley Spacht assistant state welfare director raised the question of payments

ELEVATORS REFUSE TO TAKE IN GRAIN

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 20 — Hardin county elevators today talked at accepting wheat and oats threshed under difficulties now facing farmers of this section

Grain in the shock is badly colored full of moisture and in many instances sprouting as result of numerous rains the past three weeks Elevator operators say the grain cannot be stored without serious danger of molding

FOUR HURT IN RIOT
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 20—Two hundred policemen dispersed a crowd they estimated at 1 500 persons last night after an anti eviction riot on the west side in which three policemen and a civilian received slight injuries

HAILE'S HUSSARS HUFFY
By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA Aug 20—Reports from the interior said today the natives there were becoming restive because Emperor Haile Selassie continued to hope for peace instead of starting war to rebuff the Italian threat

DAVEY BROWN TO TALK
By The Associated Press

OTTAWA O Aug 20 — Gov Davey and his 1934 political opponent Clarence J Brown of Blanchester will both speak at the Putnam County Pioneers association annual meeting Sept 7

WILL DRAFT FIGHT
By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O Aug 20—A 10-man committee representing 37 counties will draft a fight for repeal of the Lawrence Armbruster road bond refunding bill tonight The measure is effective Sept 10

PLAYGROUNDS TO REOPEN
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Aug 20—Reopening of Cincinnati's playgrounds was assured today after citizens responding to an appeal for $6 000 contributed $10 050—with money still coming in

MINISTER DIES
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Aug 20—Rev Cyrus Milton Van Pelt 78 former district superintendent of the Findlay and Hillsboro districts of the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church died here yesterday

FIRE DESTROYS STEAMER
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Aug 20 — Fire destroyed the steamer Otto Market one of the oldest towboats plying this section of the Ohio river at its harbor at suburban North Bend last night Officials estimated their loss at $25 000

BAN JEWS FROM PARK
BERLIN Aug 20 — Jews in Garmisch Partenkirchen international resort and center of next years winter Olympic games found themselves barred from the public

SAFETY WEEK DATE IS SET FOR MARION

Will Start Oct 28 State Department Assures Cooperation

Annual observance of "safety week" in Marion has been set for the week of Oct. 28 This was decided last night at a meeting of the Marion Industrial Safety council in the Marion Chamber of Commerce headquarters on East Center street.

Sidney Smith of the safety and hygiene department of the state industrial commission will be in charge of the week s activities and has assured the Marion group full cooperation of his department

He will meet with W D Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and the safety council in the near future to work out details of the campaign

Ray Eaton vice president of the safety council presided at the meeting last night.

U. S. REPORTS FORCE MILL TO SHUT DOWN

By The Associated Press

XENIA O Aug 20—Ben Belden veteran miller notified farmers today he had closed his flour and corn meal mills until normal operation of my business may be continued without the necessity of furnishing minutely detailed reports to the commissioner of internal revenue

In a published notice Belden said his small business will not warrant the added expense of skilled help and equipment necessary for keeping such detailed records

OHIO DRIVER HELD AFTER HITTING BOY

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON O Aug 20—Vernon Frazier was held without bond upon orders of Coroner E E Cook today after Sheriff John Schumacher reported the death of seven year old Elmer Gibson The boy according to Schumacher was hit by Frazier s automobile as it sped down the wrong side of a street

Detectives Decker and Dinwiddie reported Frazier admitted he hit something but thought it was a dog

U. S. STEEL PLANS $20,000,000 JOB

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 20—The United States Steel Co has announced a second appropriation of $20 000 000 to complete the enlargement and modernization of the Gary Ind plants of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co a subsidiary

TALL CORN
KENTON Aug 20—C W Poe of west of Kenton refuses to husk any of his corn from the stalk this year The reason in the form of a 16 foot plant with the lowest ears seven feet above the ground is being displayed at a local tobacco store An entire field of corn on his farm ranges from 14 to 16 feet high

LEADERS TO DISCUSS PROJECT FINANCING

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 20—Ohio representatives will discuss with Secretary of Interior Ickes in Washington Wednesday the needs of financing the states share in a projected $20 000 000 welfare building program.

Gov Davey named his executive secretary John M Carey and Calvin S Dargusch vice chairman of the state tax commission to learn what security Ohio must offer to obtain a federal loan of between $8 000 000 and $11 000 000

MORE FARM GOODS BEING IMPORTED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 20—AAA figures showed today that imports of farm products during the first half of 1935 increased by large amounts over the same period in 1934

Although more recent figures were not available AAA officials said that imports of pork are now increasing slightly because of the shortage in this country but that a decrease is being recorded in grain imports at this time

They predicted that grain imports will become less as crops are harvested and that completed production of this years crops will end the immediate necessity for bringing grains into this country

OHIO FLIERS SEEK DISTANCE RECORD

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 20—James C Prosser and Gilbert F Stoll made *final preparations today* for their attempt to better the world s non stop distance flight record

The two Cleveland pilots probably will take off tomorrow on a six day flight to Bahia Blanca Argentina where they propose to start their flight for distance They expect the return trip to take about 60 hours

FLIER CAN'T LAND SO HE DROPS NOTE

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 20—Thomas Barrett non commissioned officer in the U S Army Air Corps now stationed at Mitchell Field Long Island was balked in his attempt to visit his parents Mr and Mrs Harry Barrett of east of Kenton by wet grounds He was unable to land the plane in which he was making an observation trip between Cleveland and Columbus so dropped a letter carrying the news he would be home on a furlough noon Neighbors joined in search for the letter which was almost buried in wet soil of the Barrett farm

SALES INCREASE
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Aug 20 — The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co reported today sales for the four weeks ending Aug 10 increased $361 398 over the corresponding period of 1934

Here's why you get so much more in a

KELVINATOR

More than half a century of experience in cabinet building—21 years experience in electric refrigeration—great, modern factories—*tremendous purchasing power*—these are some of the reasons why Kelvinator can offer so much quality *so much value at such a low cost* See this beautiful model Compare it with other makes. Your own good judgment will tell you it is *the outstanding value today!* Easy terms.

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FOR YOUR OLD IRON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW
WESTINGHOUSE *Adjust-o-matic* **IRON**
Pay 95c Down—$1 00 Monthly On Light Bill

C., D. & M. Electric Co.
MARION, OHIO

GALION ROTARIANS PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

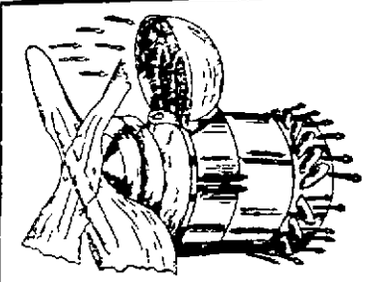
Suggest Furnishing Bathing Suits for Children Frequenting New Pool

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 20 — Improvements to which would be beneficial to Galion were discussed Monday night at the meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Central Many of the recommendations will be considered by the Inter-club council

The suggestion was made that bathing suits be furnished for boys and girls attending the free swimming periods at the new pool at Heise park.

Other recommendations were that a public comfort station should be erected that the elimination of the grade crossing standing Way East at the Four railroad intersection be completed which would be beneficial to Galion and that a better hotel was needed in Galion



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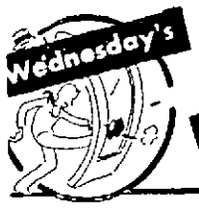

Wednesday's **DOOR BUSTER**

WE CLOSE WED. NOON

SILK CHIFFON HOSE Form fitting chiffon Hose very suitable for school wear New fall shades **25c**

Fast Color Percale Prints— In the thing for school dresses **10c**

Bandeau Brassieres— Assortment of odds and ends—Special **10c**

Ladies' Handkerchiefs White cambric—buy these by the dozen **2c**

Children's Slips Built up shoulders tailored styles A real buy **25c**

Rayon Taffeta Slips Bias cut Bodice and California top Lace trim **49c**

36 inch Travel Tweed— Newest fall patterns A real buy at **25c**

Plaid Cotton Skirting 36 inch cotton plaids for skirts and dresses **19c**

Chiffon Hose Full fashioned finest quality A wonderful Hose value **49c**

Children's School Dresses Fast color prints in smartest fall styles Sizes 2 to 14 Hurry and get your share! **49c**

Boys' School Knickers Plenty of styles to choose from All colors and sizes Full lined pr **98c**

Ladies' Fall Shoes New novelty shoes in suede and kid AAA to C widths **1.98**

Men's Dress Shirts A real Penney value. Full cut, plain colors or fancy **79c**

Children's Shoes Get ready for school Leather insoles and counters Variety of styles **98c**

Boys' School Shirts Fast colors Fancy plain or gray and blue chambrays **49c**

Boys' Union Suits Athletic styles button on shoulder Combed yarn Sizes 6 to 16 **39c**

Boys' Sweat Shirts Pastel colors, zipper front fleece lined Character pictured **89c**

Boys' Golf Hose Elastic garter cuff Stock up for school at this low price **19c**

MEN'S FANCY SOX These generally sell for much more. All sizes Special purchase pair **13c**

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